

NAVY BOARD OUTLINES CAUSE SHENANDOAH BLAST

FEAR RODGERS
AND CREW ARE
LOST AT SEAHope for Navigators of
PN-9-1 is All But
Abandoned Now

Gets Radio Message

Aviators are Saved

St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 4—(AP)—The St. Augustine Record says a local amateur was in radio communication with an Australian station early today and had learned the missing seaplane PN-9-1 had been found with all on board safe. No confirmation of this has been received.

The paper says the amateur also learned the plane would be refueled to continue its journey. The amateur stated he heard from the Australian station every morning by appointment and that when he heard today that the PN-9-1 had been found, he asked if all on board were safe and the Australian replied in the affirmative.

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire
San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 3—(AP)—The navy department has instructed Admiral Robinson to dispatch 18 destroyers that left Samoa, Sept. 1, for Hawaii to the search zone to participate in the hunt for the missing PN-9-1 and its crew.

TENDER SAW FLARES

Honolulu, Sept. 4—(AP)—Just before midnight the tender Whippoorwill, searching in mid-Pacific waters for the missing PN-9-1, naval seaplane, reported: "At 7:10 p. m., we saw white flare ahead. We headed for the spot for one hour and then saw two flares or rockets from starboard. Have been steaming now for half hour but have seen nothing more."

ALMOST ABANDON HOPE

Honolulu, Sept. 4—(AP)—Into the limbo of "ships lost at sea without a trace" has gone the giant seaplane PN-9-1 and Commander John Rodgers with his four companions, who set forth from San Francisco last Monday and disappeared on Tuesday afternoon. This seemed most probable with the passage of the 60th hour since the plane came down.

Although search for the missing plane and members of her crew is still proceeding with frantic intensity, air station officers who had maintained rigid faith in the hope that the plane would be discovered are dejectedly shaking their heads and saying: "Too bad, but we had better scratch Commander John and his crew from the list."

Some of the navy ships engaged in the search are running short of fuel and will have to return to port while the number of airplanes from Maui assisting has been reduced to four, one having been forced down last night.

Differences Have Spread
to Three Other Unions

Chicago, Sept. 4—(AP)—Jurisdictional differences between brick masons and plasterers which have caused tie ups in construction work valued at millions of dollars here, has spread to tile setters, marble setters and fire proofers unions, which have ceased work.

The inter union controversy is halting approximately \$200,000,000 worth of building in the United States. Edward K. Craig, secretary of the Building Contractors Association here estimated.

The new Masonic Temple building and three skyscraper hotels here have been most affected by the work suspension.

Kansas Attorney New
President Bar Ass'n.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4—(AP)—Chester S. Long, of Wichita, Kas., today was elected president of the American Bar Association to succeed Charles Evans Hughes. William P. McCracken, Jr., of Chicago was chosen secretary and Fred E. Wadhams of Albany, N. Y., was re-elected treasurer.

Air Service Does Most
of Fighting in Morocco

Fez, Morocco, Sept. 4—(AP)—While war ships are shelling Abd el Krim's headquarters, the battle front is humming with activity all along the line for a coming offensive.

The air service is doing most of the fighting at present.

V. F. W. COMMANDER

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 4—(AP)—Fred Hoover of Butler, Pa., today was elected national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their national convention here.

Effort to Make
Pet of Rattler
Fatal to Youth

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 4—(AP)—Efforts of F. L. Tuttle, 19 year old farmer boy, living near here, to make a pet of a rattler snake have cost him his life.

Yesterday morning he found the snake in a cotton field and when it sounded a warning before attempting to strike, Tuttle caught it and stroked it gently. The reptile, apparently liking the treatment, became docile. The youth played with it for the rest of the morning and at noon tried to get it to share his lunch.

In the afternoon Tuttle continued his efforts at friendship and even allowed the snake to wind itself about him.

Several hours later, the boy was heard to scream as he threw the snake from him. The rattler landed in a coil and sprang instantly, sinking its fangs in the boy's face. He was rushed to his home where first aid treatment was given, but he died five hours later.

SCALDING WATER
CAUSE OF DEATH
OF LITTLE CHILDPenrose Baby Ran Into
Pail of Water Carried by Mother

Conclusions following severe burns caused by boiling water resulted in the death of little Lois Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Book, of Penrose, Jordan township at 3 o'clock Thursday morning.

The little child was just of the toddling age, two years, six months and six days old, and was playing about the house Tuesday morning when her mother stepped through a door carrying a pail of scalding water. The little one ran directly through the doorway at the same time and tilted the bucket, spilling the boiling water over her shoulders and back as she went through the door.

Unconscious a Day
It is thought that the scalding of her spinal tissues and nerves produced the convulsions. The little one was unconscious for a day before she died. She was a bright and attractive child and the family is plunged in sorrow by her loss. They have the sympathy of their many friends, and of the community in general.

Besides the parents, two sisters and three brothers survive, as follows: Mariam, Dorothy, Nolan, Orrin and Leland. Lois was the youngest daughter, but a baby brother is the youngest of the family. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. A. C. Good Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home at Penrose and at 2:30 o'clock at the Science Ridge church, interment being in the Science Ridge cemetery.

Whiteside County Will

Tax Signs, Billboards

Several thousand dollars will be added to the assessed valuation total in Whiteside county as a result of the action of the Whiteside county board of review in listing all of the billboards in the cities and along the highways throughout the county for taxes. The better sign boards, of which there are possibly 50 or more, will be figured at an average value of \$100 each.

Many of these big signs and billboards have been erected along the highways by outside interests who do not pay one cent tax in Whiteside county, although they literally are property owners, according to the decision of the board of review.

THE WEATHER

SOMETIMES DINERS
ARE THE WAITERS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1925

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in northwest portion tonight.

Chicago, and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; possibly becoming somewhat unsettled Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Wisconsin, Iowa: Partly overcast tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

WHEN BLIMP CRASHED



Here's closeup picture of the middle section of the giant ship Shenandoah, taken shortly after it crashed to the ground near Ava, O., early Thursday morning, resulting in the death of 14 men. The steel girders and network of steel supports were crashed. Scores of farmers and townsfolk, seen in the picture, rushed to the scene of disaster and assisted in disentangling the dead and the injured. This exclusive picture was rushed to this city by auto, airplane and fast mail through special arrangements made by NEA Service and the Telegraph.

IMPROVEMENTS
AT ST. LUKE'S
ARE COMPLETEDInterior of Episcopal
Church Dignified
and Restful

The interior of Saint Luke's Episcopal church has been vastly improved this summer by redecoration and rearrangement of the choir and chancel and harmonious church interiors in Illinois. The entire chancel and choir have been floored in oak, stained in dark color, the choir stalls, pulpit and lectern have been placed on a new platform just outside the chancel arch, bringing the choir and clergyman nearer to the congregation, and vastly improving the general ensemble. Vastly more room has been provided in the sanctuary which is now splendidly illuminated by lights invisible to the congregation. The baptistry at the west end of the church has been improved by building a correct platform and oak floor.

The woodwork is all harmoniously colored in a rich dark brown tone, the walls, clerestory and ceilings have been finished in symphonic shades of cream color, and the general effect is such that the interior is very dignified and restful. The splendid proportions of St. Luke's have been revealed and the unusual loftiness of the nave is more evident than ever.

A finely carved oak choir front is being built by a prominent firm of church furniture specialists and will be installed in the near future. It is planned also to place rugs in the choir and sanctuary.

The church is open every day for prayer, meditation or quiet rest and any who are interested in the matter of church interiors are invited to go in and inspect the church.

The rector is back from his vacation and there will be services at 8:00 A. M. and 10:45 A. M. each Sunday.

All Stores Will Close

All Day on Labor Day

Labor Day, Monday, is one holiday of the year on which the groceries and meat markets will be closed all day. On the other holidays these stores have been kept open until noon but at a meeting of the proprietors of such stores some time ago it was decided to close all day Labor Day. Business of all kinds in Dixon will be suspended for the holiday, and county and city offices will also be closed. There will be no edition of The Telegraph Monday.

Italy to Confine Debt

Parley to Pay Ability

Rome, Sept. 4—(AP)—Italy's capacity to pay, based entirely upon business considerations, will be the sole determining criterion of the proposals to be made by the Italian war debt commission to Washington next month. Count Volpi, the finance minister said to the Associated Press today.

NEGRO ARRESTED
HERE FOR THEFT
OF \$800 TRINKETIs Said to Have Confessed
Taking Valuable
Jewelry

Jake Allen, colored, was taken in custody late last night by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Officer Pomeroy and is being held awaiting the arrival from officers from DuPage county, where he is wanted on a charge of grand larceny. Allen is alleged to have stolen a diamond ring belonging to a Mrs. Durand valued at \$800, a platinum ring set with diamonds.

Allen is said to have made a clean breast of the affair this morning and volunteered to assist the officers in the return of the valuable piece of jewelry to its owner. In a conversation with Chief Van Bibber and deputies from the sheriff's office this morning, Allen is said to have stated that he was employed at the Durand home in Wheaton and was house cleaning. Last Friday, while cleaning and dusting about the house, he told Chief Van Bibber that he found the ring. Taking it to Chicago he respoised of it at a State street pawn shop for \$5, he says. Allen stated that he had no knowledge of the value disposed of it at a State street pawn broker that he might reclaim it by the payment plan.

Court Orders Child be
Kept in This County

Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court yesterday issued an injunction directed against Mrs. Eva Billmire of Ashton, in which she was ordered not to take her six year old child out of the jurisdiction of the local court and preventing her from sending the child to California. The injunction was served by Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson last evening.

Attorneys Gardner & Gardner of Rochelle representing her husband, Harry Billmire, made application for the writ. Divorce proceedings are now pending in the circuit court and the injunction was issued pending the outcome of the hearing.

Deputy Rose Disposes
of His Carnival Goods

Chief Deputy Sheriff William Rose has disposed of his holdings in the carnival company at Ambey, which he served with replevin writs late Sunday afternoon. Through an agreement the ferris wheel and whip and seven concessions were returned to Sam Glavin, the original holder, yesterday afternoon and shipped direct to Dewitt, Iowa.

Washington, D. C., Man
to Preach Here Sunday

Rev. C. R. Stauffer of Washington, D. C., will preach Sunday morning at the Christian church.

THOUSAND ELKS
ATTENDED GREAT
PICNIC IN WOODSFirst Annual Outing of
Lincoln Highway
Assn. Success

About a thousand Elks from Sycamore, DeKalb, Rochelle, Mendota, Sterling and Dixon attended the first annual picnic of the Lincoln Highway Elks association held at Hunt's Grove north of Ashton yesterday afternoon and evening. There was a complete program of entertainment from noon until 5 o'clock last night and a sumptuous supper at 5:30.

In the baseball tournament, DeKalb emerged the winner of the silver cup. DeKalb defeated Mendota in the opening game with a score of 7 to 0. Rochelle then humiliated Dixon by a 9 to 4 count. Sterling and DeKalb played off the final game which was won by the latter by a 6 to 3 count. Sycamore did not enter a team in the baseball contest.

Dixon cleaned up every team entered in the horse shoe pitching contest and won every game and all of them were carrying heavy bags.

The storm was described by the survivors as a "western twister," a miniature cyclone. Some of the men said they had been able to see the storm coming, but that the ship had been powerless to get out of its way.

As the men trooped from the train to take another to Lakehurst all of them were carrying heavy bags.

"Are they your effects?" someone asked one of the men.

"No," he said. "They are the things that belonged to our comrades who are dead."

Richardson Wilson of Louisville, Ky., a seaman, second class, listed yesterday as injured, was among the survivors, unhurt.

Were Stiff and Sore.
The eighteen men came on the train in charge of Lt. Hendley. They were stiff and sore from the leaps they had made from the airship as it neared the ground. They were tired.

Few slept neither last night or at any time yesterday. A number of the men described how they clung to the outer envelope and the framework and worked their way from the top of the airship to a hand hold near the bottom where they were able, when the broken sections of the airship dropped near the ground, to let go and drop 10 or 15 feet to safety.

"We had to run for our lives," Wilson said, "because the portion of the bag in which we were, was rolling and twisting from side to side."

Car Fell 2,000 Feet.
Several members of the party said that not only did the control car fall but that numbers 4 and 5 power cars fell also a few minutes later. Wilson said the control car must have dropped off when the dirigible was 2,000 feet in the air. He could not figure how high they were when the power car fell away. Wilson added he was awakened by the rolling of the Shenandoah.

"It was rolling terrifically fore and aft up and down," he said. "The ship seemed to plunge down a thousand feet."

Rockford Man Sustains
Broken Back in a Fall

Rockford—Falling nine feet and striking his back on a cement floor, Carl Anderson, aged 20 years, sustained a broken back Thursday morning.

SURVIVERS TELL
OF SHENANDOAH'S
FIGHT IN STORMAwful Experiences in the
Falling Ship Told by
Uninjured

Philadelphia, Sept. 4—(AP)—The breaking of a gas bag over power car number 33, the aft starboard car of the dirigible Shenandoah, was blamed by some of the survivors of the wreck for the tragedy yesterday in Ohio.

When the eighteen survivors who came by special car from the scene of the wreck, on route to their home station, arrived here today some of them agreed that this accident, in conjunction with the terrific storm, was responsible for the wreck and loss of life. The party left for Lakehurst at 9:15 a. m.

Called "Western Twister."
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Think It's Hot?
You Ain't Felt
Nothin' So Far

BULLETIN

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the government thermometer reached 100, three degrees higher than it had been at any time this summer.

Phew, but it's hot!
You bet it's hot, and it's going to be hotter.

That's the heartless prediction of the weatherman for northern Illinois—a hot wave to sweep over this section by Saturday.

At 11 o'clock this morning the mercury in the government thermometer at the Arvane Lord residence on First ave., has registered 97, equalling the previous high mark for the summer—as it always gets hotter after noon it was a safe bet that today's temperature would smash the year's record.

At 1 o'clock it had registered 99.5.

The drought is commencing to be felt throughout the section. Pastures are burning up and corn is commencing to die.

There has been no rain since Aug. 21, when less than half an inch—four tenths of an inch to be exact—fell; and during the month of August but 1.74 inches of rain fell.

FORMER DIXON
MAN IN BAD IN
CARROL COUNTYFrank Reap is Bound
Over to the Grand
Jury There

Frank Reap, formerly of Dixon, is again in the clutches of the law, being held in the county jail at Mount Carroll following his arrest at Thompson on Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Charles Groharing. His bond was placed at \$1,000, which he has been unable to furnish.

Complaint was made to the officer at Thompson Monday that a stranger in an intoxicated condition had parked his car in the road just north of that place, blocking the road. The officers placed him under arrest and he was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to three hours in the city jail. When released he departed in his car, saying he was going back to get his hat which had been lost near where he was arrested.

Not long afterward he returned through town, driving recklessly and apparently in a worse condition than before. Deputy Groharing took up the chase and overtook him near the Bert Grim farm just south of Thompson where he had run his car against the bank at the roadside and stopped, although the engine was still running. He was again placed under arrest and taken back to the village and was helplessly drunk and had to be carried into the jail.

Tuesday he was bound over to the action of the November grand jury in Carroll county. His brother who lives at Malvern, went to Thompson Wednesday and took the car. He declined to furnish bonds for his brother's release, saying that he had done all he could for him and that he was an old offender.

Three Livingston Co.
Prisoners Break Jail

Pontiac, Ill., Sept. 4—(AP)—Three men escaped from the Livingston county jail here last night after overpowering Sheriff L. N. Shugart. They are Russell Carpenter, 39, Owensville, Ky.; Francis Mayers, 30, Aurora, Ill.; and William Emmons, carrying aliases of Dugan, Doyle and David, Rodin, Ill. One asked for a conference in the sheriff's office. On his return a companion from within the "bull pen" attacked Shugart just as the door was unlocked. He was being severely choked when his wife came to his assistance. She held one man until he broke through a glass door of the office and escaped. They all had been bound over to the October term of court for felonies.

Local Bathing Girls
in Auto Mishap Thurs.

A Ford touring car in which a party of bathing beauties, Dixon young women were riding, crashed into two other machines yesterday afternoon, damaging both slightly. The first crash was near the corner of Second street and Galena avenue when the fair driver is said to have turned the corner at too great a speed and crashed into another machine. The other was said to have been staged on the north side a short time after.

Dixon Horse Shoe Stars
to Enter Freeport Meet

The North Dixon Horse Shoe Pitching club will send a delegation to Freeport Sunday to participate in a contest with stars from that city. A large delegation will accompany the local team which will be composed of James Lease, Foster Reese, Mark Smith and Frank Boes.

AIR RUSHED
INTO HOLES
IN ENVELOPECaused Buckling of Dir-
igible, Experts De-
clared Today

Says Men Died to

Save Helium Gas

Toms River, N. J., Sept. 4—(AP)—Captain Anton Heinen, former German dirigible pilot and construction adviser in the building of the Shenandoah, said today that the removal of eight of the 18 safety valves on the dirigible's gas bags was the cause of yesterday's disaster and that the victims of the crash "gave their lives to save this precious helium." In the storm the craft rose too fast for the remaining valves to let off sufficient gas, he said, the upward movement of the ship, causing rapid expansion of the gas bags which broke the shell of the ship in the middle.

"I would not call it murder," Captain Heinen said, "but I cannot put to too strongly that if it had not been for the foolishness in cutting down the number of safety valves the crash would not have occurred."

BULLETIN

Caldwell, O., Sept. 4—(AP)—Air rushing into holes torn in the Shenandoah by the twisting off of the radio and control cabins caused the buckling of the ship and its breaking up into two major parts, in the opinion of the naval board of inquiry that visited the wreckage of the ship's prow today.

Caldwell, O., Sept. 4—(AP)—On gently sloping hillsides, some twelve miles apart, winds today whipped through flapping yards of torn silk and twisted and broken aluminum of the crashed Shenandoah, until yesterday a proud mistress of the skies and pride of the United States navy.

What remains of the only American-built dirigible, which met disaster in a thunder squall near here early yesterday morning, was being broken up by the wind, much the same as an ocean-going ship aground is broken up by the waves.

Fourteen dead members of the crew including Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne, lay in an improvised morgue in Belle Valley, their faces uncovered to the view of the visiting hundreds.

Hundreds View Heroes

Twenty-two of the survivors are enroute to Lakehurst, N. J., the airport from whence the Shenandoah embarked Wednesday afternoon for her voyage into the heart of the continent. Three of the officers and two of the crew spent last night in Caldwell where they were joined by naval officers from Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Two injured members of the crew are in a Marietta hospital.

After last night night fall a guard was thrown around the approaches to the wreckage in a belated effort to stem the tide of curious visitors who had thronged the scenes by thousands from early yesterday through last midnight.

Salvation Impossible

Nothing could have saved the dirigible in its battle with the storm, according to the consensus of all members of the crew. Neither was it any fault of the ship, in their opinion. The disaster was the result of the most feared of storms to an aviator, a line squall, the result of the clash of hot and cold currents of air.

Lieutenant Charles E. Rosendahl, who came into command of the crew after the death of Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne and Hancock, declared that nothing could have saved the Shenandoah, and that human hands could not have fashioned a ship to live through the ordeal.

Commander J. H. Klein, executive officer of the Lakehurst, naval air station, with two other officers of the U. S. navy, were to hold inquiries here and at Belle Valley to determine the cause of death.

Navy Officials Arrive

At the same time navy officials are at Marietta aiding in the care of the injured men: Chief Gunner Raymond Cole, Lima, Ohio, and Rigger J. F. McCarthy, Freehold, N. J., whose injuries are believed to be not fatal.

Looting at the scenes of disaster, which was so prevalent yesterday, will be prevented today by a detail of 45 men and a number of officers from Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Local Legion men, Salvation Army workers, local constables and the Noble county sheriff and his deputies were on the scene yesterday and today helping wherever they could.

Better protection from the elements

(Continued on page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

CORN HITS DOLLAR MARK

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 4.—Corn jumped over the dollar mark today for ordinary contract deliveries made any time this month. Some of the earliest trades showed Sept. nearly 26 bu. gain as compared with yesterday's finish 99¢. Continued drought and heat kept the market tending higher. Initial quotations 44 to 45 up, Sept. 1.00 1/4 to 1.01 1/4, Dec. 88 1/4 to 89 1/4, were followed by something of a reaction, but then by a rise that lifted Sept. to 1.01 1/4 and Dec. to 88 1/4.

Wheat was easier, influenced by weakness at Liverpool. Opening at 44 1/2 to 45 1/2 up, Dec. 1.54 1/4 to 1.55 1/4, and May 1.58 1/4 to 1.59 1/4, the market here underwent a moderate general setback and then recovered somewhat.

Oats sympathized with corn. Starting unchanged to 1/2 higher, Dec. 43 to 44, the market held near to initial figures.

Provisions were higher.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.54 1/4	1.54 1/4	1.51 1/4	1.51 1/4
Dec.	1.54	1.54 1/4	1.51 1/4	1.51 1/4
May	1.58 1/4	1.58 1/4	1.55 1/4	1.55 1/4
CORN—				
Sept.	1.00 1/4	1.01 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4
Dec.	88	88 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
May	91 1/4	92	89	89 1/4
OATS—				
Sept.	39 1/4	39 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Dec.	43	43 1/4	42	42
May	47 1/4	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
RYE—				
Sept.	92 1/4	92 1/4	90	90
Dec.	97 1/4	97 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
May	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
LARD—				
Sept.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Oct.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
BEELIES—				
Sept.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Oct.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dec.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
May	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 4.—Poultry alive unsettled; 11 cases; fowls 18¢ to 24¢; broilers 28¢; springs 24¢; roosters 17¢; turkeys 20¢; ducks 18¢ to 23¢; geese 15¢ to 17¢.

Potatoes: 55 cases; U. S. shipments 65¢; dull, Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.50 to 2.10; sacked 1.55 to 2.10; Minnesota sacked Early Ohio 2.00.

Butter higher; 11.50¢ tubs; creamery extras 44¢; standards 44¢; extra firsts 43¢ 1/2; firsts 41¢ to 42¢; seconds 25¢ to 40¢.

Eggs: unchanged; 74¢ cases.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 4.—Hogs: 17,000; slow mostly steady to strong with Thursday's average; few desirable heavy butchers; smooth packing sows 10¢ higher; bulk 14¢ to 21¢ lbs. 12.75 to 13.25; top 13.50; 225 to 310 lb. butchers 12.50 to 13.10; packing sows 10.50 to 11.10; strong weight killing pigs 12.50 to 13.00.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR SALE—Sectional bookcase, four sections, top and base, parlor table, commode, several large sized over-couches. Furnishings to rent, either as single room or for light house-keeping. Call at 745 Brinton Ave. or call K2828. 20713

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas, light, heat and water furnished; also garage for rent. Phone K284. 20813

FOR SALE—5 used ton trucks in good mechanical condition. Also, several touring cars. 1 1923 Ford coupe; 1 1923 Star touring. H. A. Hillison, Ford Garage, Amboy. Phone 823. 20713

WANTED—Place for boy to earn board while attending high school. Address, "W. L. P." by letter care of Telegraph. 12*

FOR SALE or RENT—7-room strictly modern house and garage at 504 N. Chicago Ave. Possession can be given about the middle of September. Phone A691. 509 South Galena Ave. 20813*

FOR RENT—New 3-room modern house on West First St. Enquire at 202 Peoria Ave. or Phone Y623. 20813

FOR SALE—Zenith Radio, complete, almost new, coast to coast reception on loud speaker. \$35. Can be seen and heard at Singer Sewing Machine Co., 317 West First St. Phone X339. 20813

WANTED—Young man to clerk in grocery store. Make personal application to Swissville Grocery. 20813*

WANTED—Lively young man to help on milk route. References required. Experience not necessary. Fife Dairy. Phone 52110. 20813*

FOR RENT—Partially modern flat, 3 rooms and bath, also garage. Call at 405 Peoria Ave. 20813*

WANTED—All kinds of teaming and hauling. Phone K1163. 20813*

FOR RENT—A 3-room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Fine location. North side. Garage if wanted. Phone R599. No children. 20813*

FOR SALE—Fruit cans, pints and quarts, cheap. Hand power washing machine and vacuum cleaner. Garden hose, oak side board and mirror, carpet sweeper, oak leather parlor suit, 18-foot ladder, wheel barrow. Call 209 Morgan St. Phone K956. 1*

FOR RENT—7-room house mostly modern. Phone K321. 1*

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan, first-class condition, \$165. Phone Y667. 119 North Hennepin Ave. 20813

Local Briefs

Mrs. R. L. Johnson will return Tuesday from a several days' visit with cousins at Delavan and Palmyra, Wis.

Al Haley of Chicago has been spending the week with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barlow and little daughter Dorothy Ann spent yesterday at the Morrison fair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hayward of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of Mrs. A. H. Nichols of Assembly Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy and daughters of Chicago will arrive tomorrow for an over Labor Day visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downing left this afternoon for San Francisco, Calif., for a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Gavin of Oregon, came to Dixon Monday, where she has entered the Coppin's Business College.

Clyde Shore of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon Thursday.

Miss Helen Zick of this city, Miss Dorothy Gee of Lawrenceville, Miss Ethel Kiest of Northbrook, Mrs. Fruit and the Misses Irma and Mary of Oregon started Tuesday morning on a motor trip through Wisconsin. They plan to stop at the Della, Madison, and possibly Lake Geneva. They expect to return the latter part of this week.—Polo Press.

Arthur McCrystal attended the Morrison fair Thursday.

Miss Amy Petersberger left Thursday evening for Los Angeles to resume her school work.

Mrs. Chris. C. Myers, of Oregon, who for three weeks past has been a patient at the Dixon hospital, was able to return to her home the latter part of last week.

Mrs. George H. Andrew, of Oregon, submitted to an operation at the Dixon hospital last Thursday, from which she is making excellent recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Staples enjoyed a motor trip to Peoria yesterday.

A. P. Wiley and family of Wheaton and Mrs. W. M. Kelley of Batavia visited at the W. H. Bushey home in Palmyra on Thursday.

Mrs. Willis Hancock and sons John and Otto, and daughter Bertha of Hamlet, Ind., are spending the week at the W. H. Bushey home in Palmyra.

—I have some thing of interest to those wanting auto and fire insurance. See me at the Dixon Loan & Bldg. Ass'n. H. U. Bardwell.

Misses Marguerite and Florence Peterson of Chicago who have been visiting in Dixon and vicinity for the past two months, have returned to their homes. They spent much of the time at the Horace Williams home on Logan avenue. The Misses Peterson enjoyed a jolly time and they visited many interesting places in and near Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf were in Princeton attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf, Mrs. Clinton Heaton and Miss Elizabeth Wolf motored to Princeton Wednesday and attended the Bureau County fair.

Mrs. Clinton Heaton of Roseholt, S. Dak., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf of Route 6.

Need Weather Forecasts
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GOOD PRINTING—QUICK.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. TEL. 134. Dixon, Ill.

CALL 36
DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

East St. Louis Horses
By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: Good to choice drafts \$150 to \$180; good eastern chunks \$75 to \$100; choice southern horses \$45 to \$75. Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$225; 15 to 16 hands \$125 to \$150; 14.5 to 15.5 hands \$60 to \$100.

Local Markets.
DIXON MILK PRICE
From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.20 per hundred pounds, for direct ratio.

milk testing 4 per cent butter fat.

heavy weight hogs 12.00 to 13.00; med. lum. 12.00 to 13.25; light 11.25 to 13.30; light-light 11.10 to 13.25; packing sows 10.35 to 11.25; slaughter pigs 12.00 to 13.15.

Cattle: 3000; hardly enough fat steers to make market; lower grades cows and heifers mostly stale kind; firm, few grassy and warmed up steers 7.00 to 8.00; heavy Wyoming grassers at latter price; short fed bullocks scaling 11.00 lbs. 10.00 to 11.00; best 11.40; vealers 25¢ higher packers paying up to 13.25.

Sheep: 15,000; fat native lambs opening steady; nothing done on westerns; best held above 15.50; bulk natives 14.50 to 15.00; culls 11.50 to 12.00; fat native ewes 6.50 to 7.50; weighty feeding lambs 14.50 to 15.00; steady.

Barley 65¢ to 75¢.

Timothy seed 6.35 to 7.35.

Clover seed 19.25 to 20.70.

Lard 17.25.

Ribs 18.12.

Liberty Bonds Close.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
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3 1/2s 100.27.

1st 4 1/4s 101.30.

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3rd 4 1/4s 101.14.

4th 4 1/4s 102.7.

Treasury 4 1/2s 102.23.

New 4 1/4s 106.8.

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By Associated Press Leased Wire
All Chem. & Dye 101 1/4

Am. Can 25 1/4

Am. Car & Ferry 106 1/4

Am. Locomotive 113 1/4

Am. Sm. & Ref 108 1/4

Am. Sugar 65 1/4

Am. Tel. & Tel 140 1/4

Am. Tobacco 103

Am. Water Wks 62

Am. Woolen 39

Anacosta Corp 41 1/4

Armstrong 122 1/4

Atl. Coast Line 185

B. & O. 75 1/4

Baldwin Loco 110

Bechtelmeier 81 1/4

Calif. Pet. 26 1/4

Canadian Pac 141 1/4

Cent. Leath. pfd 62

Cerro de Pasco 63

Chandler Motor 31 1/4

Chenapeake & Ohio 105 1/4

C. & N. W. 67 1/4

Rock Island 43 1/4

C. M. & St. P. pfd 14 1/4

Coca Cola 137 1/4

Colorado Fuel 35 1/4

Consolidated Gas 24 1/4

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Corn Products 35 1/4

Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 44

AIR RUSHED INTO HOLES IN ENVELOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

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SURVIVORS TELL OF SHENANDOAH'S FIGHT IN STORM

(Continued from Page 1)

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Friday.
Dorothy Chapter O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.

Monday.
Ladies Dixon Country Club—Bridge Party at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday.
Golden Rule Class—St. Paul's Church.
Westminster Guild—Mrs. William Kew, 303 E. McKinney St.

Wednesday.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Hanson.

AT DAWN—
By Hal Cochran.

When night-time has drifted to no one knows where, and pulled up its shadowy awning, the first streak of light filters out through the air and we're greeted by wonderful dawning. A bit of the sky, at the edge of the world, turns reddish, then golden, then yellow. The night disappears and the daytime's unfurled, as the harshness of dark melts to mellow. All nature seems greeting the day that is new, and the growths of the meadow seem greener. There's spirit and thrill when the sun's peepin' through and the world's real appearance is keener.

The dewdrops of dusk seem to glisten a while in the rays of the sun; then they're gone. The night may be frowning, but daytime's a smile that arrived with the coming of dawn.

Coleta Man and Polo Girl Wed

Miss Hazel Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Dean of Polo, and Floyd Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schultz who reside near Coleta, were united in marriage at Clinton, Iowa, Wednesday by Rev. J. K. Hawkins, at the Methodist parsonage, the double ring ceremony being used.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Livingston, the matron of honor, and best man are intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schultz. Immediately after the wedding the four motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman where a three course dinner was served. The table was prettily decorated in pink and white, the chosen colors of the bride.

The bride was dressed in pansy purple satin, hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and snapdragons. The bridesmaid was also dressed in purple crepe and carried a bouquet of roses and snapdragons.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Dean, parents of the bride, Miss Ada Dean, Harold and Raymond Dean, sister and brothers of the bride. Immediately after dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schultz left for a honeymoon trip by auto to the Minnesota fair, after which they will return to the farm owned by the groom to make their home.

Misses Powell and Dana Hostesses

Yesterday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Powell, Miss Alice Powell and Miss Ruth Dana entertained twelve girl friends at a delicious waffle breakfast, honoring Miss Frances Campbell. Garden flowers in pretty hues decorated the tables. The favors were unusually attractive.

After the breakfast the girls spent the morning playing five hundred. Miss Wanda Kaesser winning the first prize and Miss Avis Resek the second prize. Miss Campbell received a guest prize, or birthday gift, as her birthday was Sunday.

ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE HELD MONDAY—

The regular annual picnic of the members of the I. O. O. F. and B. B. lodge and their families will be held Monday, Labor Day at Lowell park. A basket dinner will be served at noon and in the afternoon a program of sports and athletics will furnish entertainment. Those not having means of transportation to the are urged to meet at the Odd Fellows hall Monday morning at 10 o'clock. In case of rain after 9 o'clock Monday morning, the picnic will be held in the lodge hall.

WILL MOTOR TO CHICAGO SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy will motor to Chicago Sunday accompanied by the two little "fresh air" children who have been enjoying a visit at the McCoy home. Martha and Peter, the children, are most enthusiastic about the happy time spent in Dixon and want to come again next year.

CEREUS IN BLOOM—

Erie, Ill.—A night blooming cereus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lu Shy-maker is now in blossom, six fully developed blooms being shown, and three more buds soon ready to open. The blossoms are pure white with yellow centers and very fragrant.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—

Orange juice, soft cooked eggs, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Cream of tomato soup, croutons, cottage cheese, brown bread, peach snow, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Veal cutlets with piquant sauce, rice potatoes, creamed corn, cabbage and apple salad, pears in chocolate sauce, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The veal cutlets are simmered until tender in boiling water to cover before crumbling and frying. The stock is used for the sauce. Children under ten years of age should be served a "cutlet" which has not been fried and some of the broth reserved before making the sauce.

Pears in Chocolate Sauce.
Four large sweet pears, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons cornstarch, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Pare pears and cut in quarters. Remove cores and roll in fine cracker dust. Cook in a frying pan in butter until a delicate brown on all sides. Arrange in a pudding dish and pour over the chocolate sauce.

To make sauce—Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, milk, half the butter. Cook over hot water for five minutes. Mix cornstarch with cold milk and stir into chocolate mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add remaining butter to butter in frying pan in which pears were browned. Add powdered sugar and stir over a moderate fire until the sugar is melted and the whole is a pale brown. Add to chocolate mixture and stir over fire until perfectly blended. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Pour over pears and serve warm or chilled.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Bridge-Tea Was Most Enjoyable Event Thursday

Mrs. Stanwood J. Griffith of Ashton, formerly Miss Betty Wingert of Dixon, and Mrs. Dwight Chapman entertained at a bridge-tea last evening thirty-six guests, at the home of Mrs. Chapman, the delightful affair honoring Miss Eunice Laing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laing of Dixon, who is to become the bride of Dement Schulz in the near future. Lovely flowers of the mid-summer were the decorations for the tea.

Mrs. Richard Persall, of Elgin, formerly Miss Elizabeth Raymond of Dixon, won the first prize at bridge; and Miss Ruth Morris also won a prize. Miss Eunice Laing was presented with a guest prize.

Wesleyan Missionary Society Meeting

(Contributed.)

The Wesleyan Missionary Society, formerly known as The Young Peoples Missionary Society of the M. E. church held its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson.

A picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn. The regular business meeting following; Miss Ima Shelhamer having charge of the devotionals, and Mr. Schildberg gave an interesting study chapter.

A Mite Box demonstration was then conducted by Mrs. Frank Forman. It was interesting and to the point.

A group of short readings was very cleverly given by Mrs. L. N. Deutsch. Mrs. George rendered a pleasing solo, accompanied by Mrs. Grover.

The remainder of the evening was spent in group singing and social chat. The hospitable Richardson

ELEVEN DIFFERENT FACIALS

and a complete line of Marinello Preparations at the

The MARINELLO SERVICE SHOP
94 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Phone 352
HAIR CUTTING BY A REGISTERED BARBER

home was gay with brilliantly hued garden flowers. There were 38 present.

E. R. B. Class Held Election Of Officers

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors. There were twenty-five present, members and friends. The meeting opened with prayer and Scripture reading.

The following officers were elected during the business meeting:
President—Mrs. M. D. Hubbard.
Vice-President—Miss Ida Ware.
Secretary—Miss Anna Helmhaugh.
Assistant Secretary—Miss Emma Lambert.

Treasurer—Miss Iva Mensch.
Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Bert Ort-giesen.
Press Correspondent—Miss Alma Moeller.

The program included a piano solo by Jessie Switzer, duet by Edna and Lenore Switzer and a whistling solo by Doris Both. The hostesses, Mrs. Howard Switzer, Mrs. Claude Switzer and Mrs. Henry Bollman served delicious refreshments.

Miss Chiverton Was Hostess At Breakfast

Miss Ruth Chiverton entertained at her home Thursday morning twelve friends at a charming breakfast, honoring Miss Eunice Laing who is to be married to Dement Schulz.

The table was most attractive in decorations of brown-eyed Susans and goldenrod. The favors were dainty handkerchiefs in lavender, green and yellow georgette.

Miss Chiverton presented Miss Laing with an indexed recipe book, each friend present contributing a favorite recipe.

TO VISIT THE DELLS AND DEVIL'S LAKE, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messer, Dennis Messer and Miss Martha Stanley are leaving Dixon by motor tomorrow for an outing in Wisconsin. They will visit the Dells and Devil's Lake. Lyle Messer of the Chicago University is doing some field work at Devil's Lake at present and will enjoy a visit with his family. Lyle, a son of Chicago will also spend some time with the party.

MRS. EFFIE KING AGAIN PRESIDENT—

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Effie King of Chicago was re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars over Mrs. L. Ensign Gill of Illinois. The convention for the next V. F. W. and ladies auxiliary encampment will be selected today.

HAVE REACHED QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND—

Mrs. Bernard McCaffrey of Amboy has received word from Mr. McCaffrey that he and P. W. Campbell of Walton landed at Queenstown, Ireland, Aug. 22, and enjoyed their trip over very much.

WESTMINSTER GUILD TO MEET—

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet in the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kew, 303 E. McKinney street Tuesday evening with a picnic supper at 6:15 to be followed by the meeting.

TO BE GUESTS AT HALLENBURG HOME—

Mrs. C. P. Gardner of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBe of Springfield, Ill., will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallenberg over the weekend.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

MERRILEE GARDENS

Half mile south of Amboy on Route 2

ling on the Lincoln Highway

Presents to you

ART WHALEN

and His Band

OF DAVENPORT

Saturday Night

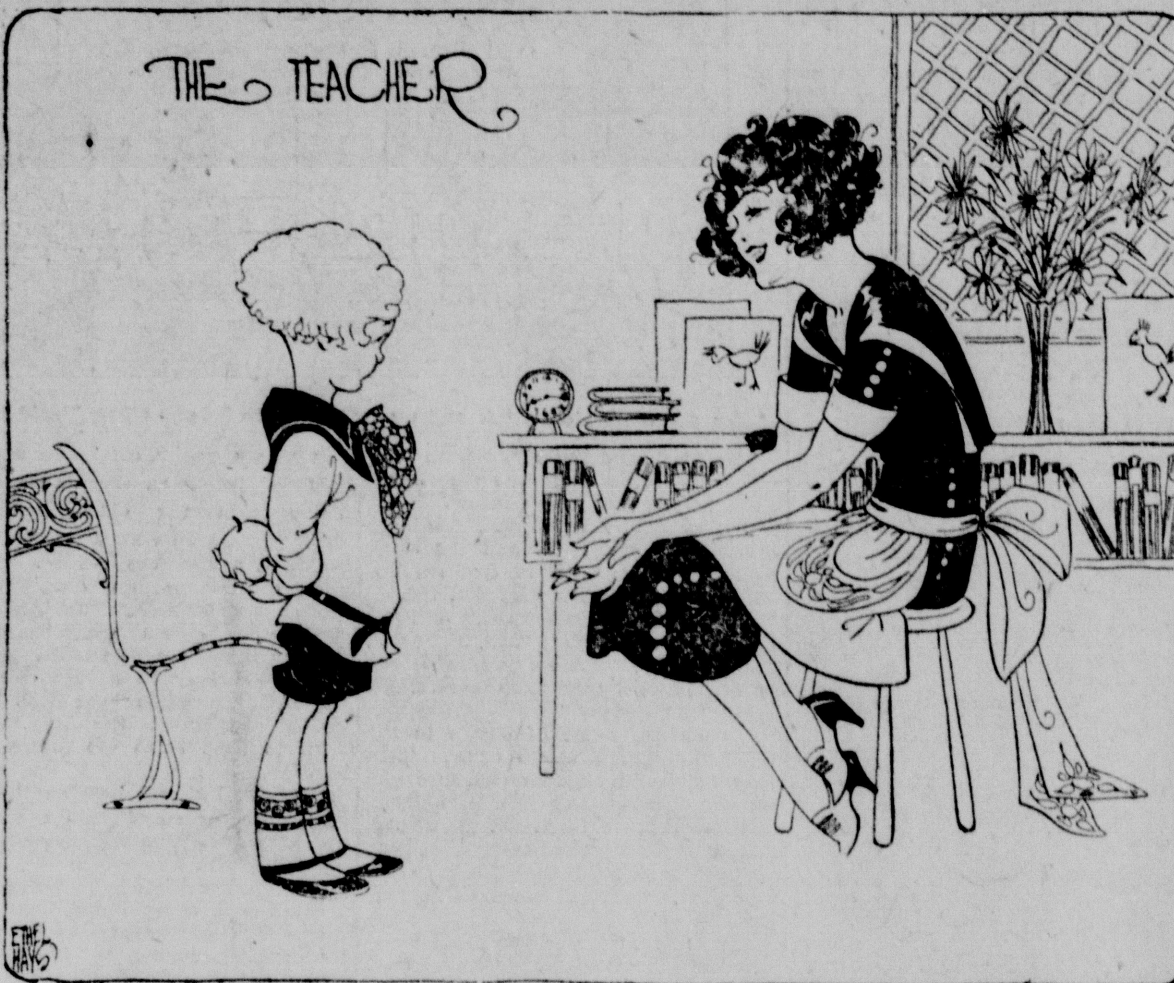
Sept. 5

FREE DANCING

Until 9 o'clock

The Ten Great Loves in a Man's Life—By Ethel

THE TEACHER



Indian Blanket



An Indian blanket of intricate design and gorgeous coloring was the material selected to make this sport coat. It is lined with bright red flannel.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Detroit—Attorney General Sargent deplored the "tendency to make front page head line material" of lawsuits and criminal cases, in addressing the American Bar Association.

London—The Seaman's strike is falling flat, owing to the ease with which men are found to replace unofficial strikers.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The Godsey-Thomas mountain feud resulted in the shooting of J. H. Hennessee, a county sheriff, by a deputy of another county in the federal court room.

New York—Hewitt H. Holland, Indianapolis editor, will succeed Glenn Frank, president-elect of the University of Wisconsin, as editor of the Century Magazine.

New York—Janet Beecher, actress, filed a counter suit for separation against Dr. Richard Hoffman, her husband, charging cruelty.

Columbia, S. C.—Gov. McLeod, designated Sunday as a day of fasting and prayer "for deliverance from

the threatening evil of the present drought."

New York—Tong warfare broke out again in Chinatown with the killing of an On Leong member and the wounding of his two sons.

Steward Blacksmith to Move to Ogle Co.

Steward—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt entertained relatives from Amboy, Oak Park and Lee Center over the week end.

Mrs. Minegar and Mrs. Hart and daughter of Sycamore spent the week at the C. C. Miller home. Miss Marcella Kirby entertained a friends from Riverside over the week-end.

Gerald Thorpe of Kenosha, Wis., spent several days here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Kirby is visiting her sister in Shabbona.

The Standard Bearers met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joan Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cook and Mrs. Laura Thorpe were in Rockford Wednesday.

The Tom Nicholson family were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Aileen Durin has returned to Rockford where she will attend school.

L. B. Conner, the blacksmith, was has been here for some time is contemplating moving to Chana in the near future.

Superintendent Gate was here Thursday evening to hold the last quarterly conference of this year.

Gerald Baum left Wednesday morning for Detroit, Mich., where he plans on entering the University of Detroit as a law student. Margaret Baum accompanied him as far as Chicago.

Henry Sherlock and family left Tuesday for their new home in Chicago.

Miss Velma Simpson started Monday teaching the Valle school.

Miss Mayme Simpson left Saturday

SHENANDOAH HAD BROKEN RECORDS OF ALL AIRSHIPS

Had Flown Over 30,000 Miles; Sidelights on the Tragedy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Elizabeth Knox Lansdowne, looking at the skies, flag in hand, in Greenville, Ohio, for her boy's ship, was informed of his death.

George C. Schiltzer, chief radio engineer, matched a coin with another engineer at Lakehurst for the privilege of making the trip, and won—death.

Lieutenant J. B. Anderson, a survivor, clung to a loose girder and with the aid of a rope thrown to him climbed to the hull.

F. E. Masters, aviation pilot, who had planned to descend by parachute to his home in Akron, came down most of the way to Ohio ground on a girder instead, and jumped safely.

Chairman Anthony of the house army appropriations committee says that the wreck was inevitable sooner or later.

"Broadcasting" Last Entry.
"Broadcasting" was the last entry in the ship's log.

The greatest wish of Commander Lansdowne, unfulfilled, was to fly over the North Pole.

The Shenandoah rode out a worse storm at Lakehurst some months back; no broken trees or felled corn were near the scene of the crash. Motorists grabbed souvenirs from

Finance O. H. Martin.
Physical Dr. R. E. Worsley.
Band O. M. Rogers.
House H. M. Hey.
Social Dr. C. E. Smith.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1902.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.



CHAMP CLARK'S MEMORIAL.

Coincident with the discussion concerning a suitable memorial for William J. Bryan has come the subject of a memorial for Champ Clark, former speaker of the house of representatives and long a member of that body as a congressman from Missouri.

As a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency in 1912, when it appeared quite certain that the party would be successful in the general election, Clark was receiving a majority of the vote of the Baltimore convention when Bryan made a declaration linking the Missourian with Wall street and threw the weight of his support to Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey. Two-thirds were required to nominate. Clark had been a loyal supporter of Bryan in his campaign and the breach never was healed.

It appears that the city of Bowling Green, which had been the home of Clark, had its Bryan followers and they clung to him instead of to their townsman when the forces were divided. Further, it now seems that they had not been forgiven by Clark, and they are not now forgiven by Mrs. Clark. Recently she expressed doubt that Bowling Green merited the monument that the state of Missouri is about to erect in honor of its statesman. Concerning her attitude the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says:

"There is pathos in Mrs. Champ Clark's assertion that Bowling Green, the home town of the Clarks, does not deserve the \$25,000 monument to Champ Clark which the state plans to erect there in the court house square. She considers Bowling Green disloyal because the townspeople did not side entirely with Mr. Clark in his historic row with William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. Those whom Champ Clark believed were his enemies, were her enemies, and she thinks they should have been Bowling Green's enemies, too."

"Measured by this final standard of loyalty, did ever a town deserve a monument to its favorite son? There were New Yorkers who thought Grant a butcher, and citizens of Springfield who considered Lincoln a mountebank. Fame may be controversial, but monuments are not. Political careers may be debatable, but an epitaph is final. Monuments and epitaphs stand above the bitterness of life. Thus, a statue to Clark in Bowling Green would pay tribute to qualities beyond argument; that here was a man worthy of honor for long public service. To these sentiments every citizen of Bowling Green might subscribe, without hypocrisy, such is the generous blessing of marble after death."

"The statue in Bowling Green will be a tribute to a great American and Missourian. Mrs. Clark need have no fear of the curses that fall upon a prophet in his own country. The old scores lie in the grave with Champ Clark. His place in the history of the state is secure."

TAX LIST PUBLICATION.

In common with many other newspapers the Telegraph has refrained from taking the initiative in obtaining names and figures from the internal revenue department to show the amount of income tax paid by individuals in the locality in which it circulates. It feels that it would be only like the ostrich sticking its head in the sand if it withheld from its readers such statistics as have been assembled by the large news-gathering agencies and broadcast nationally.

There may be reasons for publishing names of persons and the amount of tax they pay, but much of this is meaningless. One person has one kind of property and another has another kind.

One of the principal reasons why internal revenue books should not be open to the public is because in our opinion the congress broke faith with the people. Either because of the form of the income tax law that was declared unconstitutional or because of a common impression, when the states were asked to ratify a constitutional amendment, making possible the passage of a valid income tax law, it was with the tacit understanding that the individual man and the individual business should be protected from eyes of the public. With that understanding not a stone was laid in the way of the ratification of the amendment. Without that understanding it is probable that the proposal would have met with as much opposition as the child labor amendment, now struggling in defeat.

After ten years of operation of this law, congress passed a law opening the books of the revenue department, so one man can see the condition of business of his competitor. He can tell whether it is time to "put on the squeeze" or whether it isn't.

Congress, under the LaFollette leadership, was unfair and broke faith with the people.

Because of a Connecticut law taxing motion picture films and providing for a one-man censorship, the movies threaten to withdraw from the state. Here is a wonderful chance for the 10-20-30 shows to come back.

One faction of the Cook county democracy is on the verge of making prohibition a party issue. Perhaps they still have faith in the old saying: More corn, more whisky; more whisky, more democrats.

Having heard that there always is room at the top, the 15-year-old Cedar Rapids boy went to the top of his house and began communication with "the top o' the world."

The president of Turkey was able to get a divorce without going to Reno.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Bad news from New York. Bomb exploded in a coffee house. Of course, the coffee was too weak to run.

American heiress married a Frenchman. Says he will do as she says. Thinks he's joking. He isn't.

Some people will do anything to save money. In Los Angeles, a rich widow married her chauffeur.

Boston man asks divorce. Says she kept him in hot water. He should have waited a bit. Winter's coming.

Even beds are dangerous. In Louisville, Ky., a man fell out of one and broke two ribs.

Let's be real quiet about it and maybe this winter will slip by without a crossword puzzle craze.

When you don't think much of someone, you make a mistake if you think of them too much.

Most of us striving for success really want excess.

It's great to sit around and wonder how tired we would be if we were not so lazy.

Woman make better swimmers than men. They get their training fixing their hair.

Most soldiers of fortune are privates.

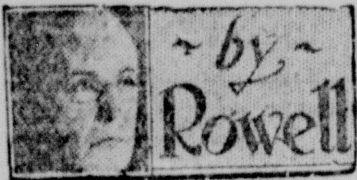
Big truck managed to wreck a train at a crossing in Ohio, but never try it with a light car.

Soon as you get your vacation paid for you have to start saving up for Christmas.

How time flies! Only four months until Christmas. And in a few more weeks it will be less than that.

Never poke your finger into an electric light fan or tickle a girl you have just met.

The stuff that dreams are made of usually washes off.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



It is one of the anomalies of American government that the chief opponent of Republican policies on foreign affairs should be the official Republican leader on these policies.

The chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations is Senator William E. Borah. The next ranking member, who would become chairman if Borah should retire, is Hiram W. Johnson.

The Republican party, by its platform, by the leadership of successive presidents, by the undoubted sentiment of the majority of its members, by the vote of the majority of its Representatives in Congress, and by the known views of the majority of its Senators, is committed to a definite foreign policy, of which adherence to the World Court is the center.

These two men are precisely the two chief opponents in America of this policy. And yet, by the operation of our system, they become the official party leaders on this question, in the body which has the decision of it.

Talk about "party responsibility!"

This is not a mere exceptional accident. It is almost the rule.

When President Wilson, for instance, was enunciating his war policies, his party was undoubtedly with him. It so declared in its official platform, and nearly all its members in congress so voted. There were very few exceptions.

But these few included every official leader of the Democratic party in both houses of Congress—the official floor leaders of both houses and all the chairmen of all the war committees.

Such a thing would not be possible—it would not be even thinkable—in any other free government on earth.

Certainly, it would not be thinkable in any country pretending to party responsibility. It ought not to be possible here.

How does such an anomalous condition come about? Simply enough.

The only Congressional leadership we have is the chairmen of the committees. These chairmanships go by seniority.

The chairman is the longest survivor on that particular committee. Therefore, he always represents the past.

Only when nothing has changed is he likely to represent the present situation.

The floor leaders and the war committee chairmen of the Wilson administration represented the pacifist past of their party. They were practically the only members of it who had not changed, or been replaced by those who did.

The older members of the Foreign Relations committee are the survivors of the packing of that committee with Irreconcilables when Republican policy was "anything to beat Wilson."

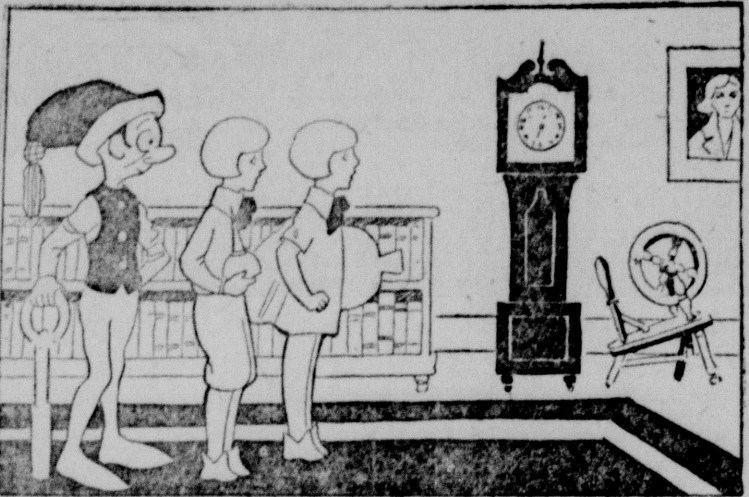
The rest of the Senate, as well as practically all the House of Representatives, the President and his cabinet, and the delegates to the party convention, consists of men who either never had this view or who have changed it.

They are the party, in its official representation.

But as long as there is a survivor of the Irreconcilables, seniority makes him the official leader, even though nobody follows him. Not by accident, but by rule, the last place where a public verdict is registered is in precisely the places where the

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton
THE GRANDMOTHER CLOCK



"You are a nice old clock and we are going to fix you all up," said Nancy.

Tick Tock and the Twins were very careful about fixing the old banjo clock in the jeweler's window.

"I feel simply wonderful," said the old clock happily. "Won't the clock-maker be surprised to find me going, and right to the very dot, too?"

"I shouldn't be surprised," said the little clock fairy. "Here, Nancy, take the key. Nick, you take the oil can and I'll take the other things. We must be going."

"There are a lot of clocks in the world," said the banjo clock. "Not only in houses, but in churches and towers. There's Big Ben in London, and the famous clock of Strasburg, and—"

"Sh!" whispered Tick Tock to the old clock. "I want them to be surprised."

"Oh, I see," ticked the clock wisely. "Well, good-bye. Come again. My home is to be in Norristown after this. I hear that I have been sold for a great deal of money."

"No doubt," said Tick Tock. "And it is nothing but right. What can be nicer than a lovely old clock?"

"Thank you," said the clock. Tick Tock and the Twins left the jewelry store, carefully locking the door after them.

"Where do we go now?" asked Nancy.

"I think we'd better go and fix up an old grandmother clock that I know about," said Tick Tock.

"Grandmother!" laughed the Twins. "You mean 'grandfather,' don't you? We never heard of a grandmother clock."

"Then," said Tick Tock severely, for he didn't like to be laughed at. "It is high time you were hearing of them. Of course there are grandmother clocks—plenty of them. They are exactly like grandfather clocks, only not as tall. They have shorter necks one might say. Their faces and hands are about the same size."

Off they went through the dark like three little sprites, and after a while they reached another old house. power exists to comply with that verdict.

The whole system, at least from the standpoint of party responsibility, is up-side-down.

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

BY

E. R. Waite, Secretary,
Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerce

THAT every day is bargain day for those who read the advertisements. THAT those business concerns who have the best that can be procured are continuous advertisers.

THAT in the advertising columns you can always find the names of the concerns who appreciate your business, who render good service and who carry the kind of merchandise that is worthy of your consideration and your confidence.

THAT standard goods for every day use, goods whose quality does not change and at moderate prices are always advertised.

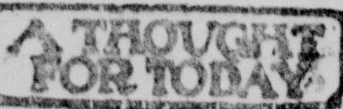
THAT your local merchants sell the kind of merchandise that will make you go back for more.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT THE STORES OF YOUR HOME CITY OFTEN. THEIR STOCKS HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY CHOSEN AND ARE THE BEST AT THE PRICE. THEY HAVE COMPETENT CLERKS WHO WILL SHOW YOU EVERY COURTESY.

AT LOCAL STORES YOU SEE WHAT YOU BUY BEFORE YOU PAY FOR IT. EVERYTHING IS DISPLAYED FOR YOUR INSPECTION. YOU WILL FIND THE HOME MERCHANTS OFFER YOU THE BEST IN QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND VALUE.

YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS HAVE MERCHANDISE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY—THE BETTER KIND; THE KIND YOU WANT AND THE KIND YOU SHOULD BUY.

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Foolish and unlearned questions avoid, knowing that they do gender strife.—Second Timothy 2:23.

Old fools are more foolish than young ones.—Rochefoucauld.

Former Circuit Judge

Heads Life Ins. Corp.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—(AP)—W. K. Whitfield, former circuit court judge of Decatur was elected president of the International Life Insurance Co., today by the board of directors meeting here.

Hundreds of our subscribers have taken one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



are going to fix you all up," said another clock gratefully. "I wish you could fix old Mrs. Gordon up too. Her rheumatism is so bad."

"Thank you," ticked the old grand- "I wish we could," said Tick Tock (To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



IT'S A NEW EFFECT

You'll see it in a number of Society Brand models for fall. An effect that emphasizes shoulders and chest, a shapely low waisted coat that still carries all the ease in the world. It's an effect you won't see in any other clothes.

\$50

Others \$30 to \$60

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

QUALITY ASSORTMENT VALUE

HEALTHGRAMS

It is reported that when the tourist season closes this fall some 12,000,000 persons will have returned from automobile excursions averaging 1000 miles distance and 30 days duration. At the same time the typhoid fever incidence throughout the country is markedly higher than last year. In Illinois it is twice as great. Touring and typhoid seem to be definitely related.

Locating the source of typhoid fever infections has been very difficult this year, according to health officers. Cases have been widely scattered, very few local epidemics being reported. It is felt that automobiles figure in the increased typhoid incidence in two ways. Typhoid carriers may travel widely from time to time, coming into contact with scores of people whom they would never see but for the motor car. Automobiles also take people, who otherwise would remain at home, into country, towns and by ways where they drink water from polluted sources and eat unsanitary food.

An epidemic of typhoid fever usually has a single source that can be more or less readily located and eliminated. Sporadic, widely distributed cases, like those occurring this year in many places, indicate a multiplicity of sources which are difficult to locate and hard to control. The situation resolves itself into a personal matter. If people wish to avoid this disease they must learn to eat and drink from sources known to be clean and sanitary or else sterilize foods and water before consuming them.

In the cities it is rather an easy matter to control water and milk supplies and thereby insure reasonable safety at all times. The multitude of private water supplies available along highways and the innumerable, as well as unsanitary sandwich counters that skirt the principal automobile routes make it impossible for health departments, as now organized, to either inspect or impose any sort of sanitary regulations. Every motorist must become a sanitarian and a hygienist on his own account or else take the chance which seems now to be expensive in numerous instances.

Small pox is another disease that thrives on a traveling public. People who refuse to be vaccinated but insist upon traveling not only endanger their own health and lives but that of whole communities where vaccination is not practiced.

A malignant type of smallpox has been smoldering in the middle west for the past two or three years. Outbreaks varying from a few scores to several hundred cases have occurred in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois since 1922. At Cedar Rapids 12 out of 55 patients died this summer. Nobody protected by a recent successful vaccination has caught the disease, to date.

The school bells have called 200,000 Illinois children to the class room for the first time. From now until spring it will pay you parents to watch the health margin of these children very closely. Every normal child loves to learn and measure fully up to his companions. Physical defects and illness sometimes cause a child to get undue credit for being a "bone-head."

An hour with an oculist will mean more to the education of a child who has defective vision than a month with a teacher who doesn't appreciate his condition. Likewise a child with diseased tonsils will profit more by an operation than by keeping hours after school with the teacher.

A movement is on foot in Chicago favoring the operation of the public schools throughout the entire year, shortening the daily class room hours and distributing vacation periods. With sufficient medical supervision,

the plan is a good one for several reasons. One is that the children will have greater opportunity for out-of-door play throughout the year. As it is now the school period occupies most of the time of the child during the short daylight hours so that his out-of-door life, which is vital to health, is concentrated largely in the summer vacation period.

A scar of successful vaccination against smallpox and a record of immunity against diphtheria ought to be considered as a part of the school child's equipment no less definitely than books and pencils. Schools are maintained for teaching children how to be successful in life. Certainly one of the greatest factors in success is good health. Avoiding preventable diseases which not only interfere with


school progress but which may permanently impair health must therefore be regarded as an important factor in education.

Corn Prices Jumped Five Cents this Morn

Chicago, Sept. 3.—More than five cents a bushel jump in corn prices took place today. September delivery rose to 97 1/2c against 94 3/4 @ 7-8 at yesterday's finish. Reports of crop deterioration from excessive heat and drought came from a wide area.

PICNIC PARTIES

should use our white paper for the picnic supper table. It comes in rolls, 10c to 60c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



Be Your Own Judge

CONSIDER
A&P Quality Guarantee
Its matchless service
Its strikingly lower prices
There's Only One Verdict
A&P Stores for Genuine Thrift

SOAP	P. & G. White	36c
	10 for	
MILK	A. & P. Tall Cans	25c
	3 for	
SALMON	Pink Alaska	15c
	1 lb. can	
JAR TOPS, Ball Mason, dozen		22c
COFFEE, Famous 8 o'clock, lb.		41c
FRUIT JARS, screw top, Qts. dozen		68c
SARDINES, Imported, 2 cans		25c
MATCHES, Our Best, box		5c
VanCamp's or A&P Pork & Beans 3 cans		25c
CATSUP, Iona brand, 8 oz. bottle		10c
GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle		29c
HOLLAND RUSK, a toast		17c
OLIVES, Assorted, 4 1/4 oz. bottle		21c

119 Galena Ave. 107 Peoria Ave.
Dixon, Ill.
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

E. C. Parsons to Norman Sterling wd Lots 20, 21, 22 Parson's Blackhawk Add Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.

B. M. Hartsell to Frank W. Coleman wd Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 Blk 13, Nachusa Add Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.

Henry D. Dement and wife et al to Dixon Home Telephone Co. Lot 42 Dement's Add. Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.

Adolph Fehrman et al to Karl J. Mohr wd sw 1/4 of sec 1 1/2 tp nr 9 Lee Co. Stamps \$7.00.

M. H. Vail and wife to A. D. George wd Lot 9 blk 26 Dixon. Stamps \$5.00.

John K. Frey to David L. Martin qsd West 3/4 acres of nw 1/4 sec 13 tp 22 nr 8 e 4 pm. Also sw 1/4 of sec 13 tp 22 nr 8 e 4 pm. Also sw 1/4 of sec 13 tp 22 nr 8 e 4 pm. \$1.00.

Estella M. & Elmer L. Corbin, et al to Josephine Wood. 1/2cd. Lot 53 Peoples Add Lee Center. \$1.00.

Nellie L. Smith to Emily Hill, wd. Lot 4 blk C. Harmon. \$1200.00.

E. C. Parsons to W. F. Scholl, wd. Lots 75, 76, 77, 78 Parson's Hill Crest Add. Dixon. Stamps 50c.

Albert Beschke and wife to Albert Beschke, wd. Lot 13, blk 1 West Brooklyn. \$1.00.

MORE LEFT FENDERS

Detroit, Mich.—For repair of Ford cars the Ford Motor company manufactures approximately 20 per cent more left-hand fenders. Because of the custom of driving on the right side of the road or street, the left fender is more often wrecked.

LOOK! LOOK!

THE CHICAGO MEAT MARKET

Polo's Leading Market

Prices are down to rock bottom. Here are a few of our prices:

Lean boiling beef, per lb.	7c
Choice shoulder roast of beef, per lb.	10c
Boneless rolled rib roast, per lb.	18c
Fresh ground Hamburger, per lb.	10c
Lean boneless beef, per lb.	12 1/2c
Tender juicy round steak, per lb.	22c
Sirloin and Porterhouse, per lb.	25c
Frankfurts, 2 lbs. for	35c
Home made bologna, per lb.	20c
Pork chops, per lb.	28c
Pork roast, lean, per lb.	28c

HENRY ABT

POLO, ILL.

Proprietor

SPECIAL!

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER EARLY

SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs.	25c
POTATOES, Home Grown, peck	38c
CELERY, crisp, tender, large stalk	9c
GRAPES, Malaga, seedless, sweet, 2 lbs.	25c
VINEGAR, pure cider, per gallon	28c
FAIRY CRACKERS, 3 lb. box	54c
WESSON OIL, pints	31c
MARASHINO CHERRIES, 5 oz. bottle	29c
GRAPE JUICE, Welch's, quart	59c
FARM HOUSE COCOA, 1 lb. can	17c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 3 lbs.	25c
FLOUR, Gold Medal, 49 lbs.	\$2.75
BROOM, Our \$1.15 Little Gem	90c
PEARS, 8 to basket	23c
HEAD LETTUCE, large heads, 2 for	22c
BARTLETT PEARS, bushel	\$3.50
SUGAR, with order, 10 lbs	58c
PEAS, Sweet Variety, 3 cans	50c
Regular 25c per can	
COFFEE, Our 55c, for this sale	46c
MILK, Amboy, 3 tall cans	29c
PEACHES, basket	28c
SALMON, red, flat can	38c
MIXED COOKIES, lb.	29c
FRANKFURTS, style sausage, lb.	23c
BOLOGNA, style sausage, lb.	23c

Golden Rule Grocery

215—TELEPHONE—315

FREE DELIVERY

NATIONAL TEA CO.

QUALITY GROCERS

209 West First Street, Dixon, Illinois

The Thrifty Housekeeper Knows

that the merchandise sold in a National Tea Store is always of the best quality.

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 3 CANS

25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 CANS

25c

FLOUR, HAZEL BRAND, FINEST

MILLED 24-2 LBS. \$1.19

SOAP AMBER, 10 BARS

44c

PEANUT BUTTER, NONE BETTER, LB.

21c

GINGER SNAPS, OUR OWN, PER LB

12c

SWEETHEART SOAP, 4 BARS

20c

LIMA BEANS, FANCY,

RE-CLEANED, LB 20c

YELLOW CORN MEAL, 2 LBS

7c

PEAS, AMERICAN HOME SIFTED,

NO. 2 CAN 14c

CORN, B & M PARIS BRAND,

NO. 2 CAN 17c

PEACHES, AMERICAN HOME

NO. 2 1-2 CAN 28c

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th

SUGAR, Pure Cane, Lowest Price in town

CHIPSO—QUICK SUDS LARGE PKG. 21c
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS DOZEN 31c
BANANAS—NOT OVER RIPE 4 LBS. 30c

CREAM OF WHEAT Lrg. Pkg. 22c	MILANI The Original French Dressing Bottle 29c	SNAPS National Biscuit Varieties 6 Pkgs. 29c	FRUIT JARS Pints, Doz. 65c Quarts, Doz. 75c 1/2 Gal., Doz. \$1.09
JAR RUBBERS Hot or Cold Pack 3 Doz. 20c	STARCH ARGO Gloss or Corn 3 1 lb. Pkg. 25c	SYRUP KARO 10 lbs. Light 61c 10 lbs. Dark 54c	PEAS EARLY JUNE 1925 Pack 2 cans 25c
VINEGAR CIDER PURE Gallon 31c	PEACHES SMALL BASKET 25c	ORANGES While they Last 20c Doz.	SPANISH ONIONS 4 lbs. 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL—ONE ROTARY EGG BEATER
ONE BEATER BOWL
ONE WESSON OIL RECIPE BOOK
ONE PINT WESSON OIL
Worth \$1.25 ALL FOR 79c

SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 25c	RED, WHITE, YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. 25c	TOKAY GRAPES Lb. 15c	MELONS Hearts of Gold 3 for 10c and 5c each
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LUX—FOR FINE FABRICS LARGE PKG. 23c

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND OTHERS—Phone your delivery order Friday evening as we will be in the store until 8:30 P. M. to take orders for Saturday delivery, thus helping us and giving you better service.

Church Notes

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

321 W. Second St.
Regular services Sunday morning Sept. 6, at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Man." Sunday school at 9:45. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A Home-Like Church
Aubrey S. Moore, Pastor
9:45 a. m. church school for Bible study.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. "The Outward Bound Life."
All young people who are soon to leave for college are especially invited to be present at this service.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League Hour, a very happy hour for young people.
8:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon theme, "The Unmuzzled Ox," a Labor Sunday sermon. The Men's Club chorus will sing.
Everyone most cordially invited.

SUGAR GROVE

1:30 p. m. Sunday school, Mr. Bert Pearl, Supt.
3:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Aubrey S. Moore of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Subject "The Book of Life."
BEULAH EVANGELICAL CHURCH

ELDENA
M. A. Goss, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Topic: "Paul Writes to the Philippians." Phil. 1:44. Golden Text: "I can do all things through Him that strengtheneth me." Phil. 4:13.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
7:45 p. m. The Rev. Parke O. Bailey of Stockton Evangelical church will preach.

The evangelistic services will continue throughout next week. Rev. Bailey will preach each evening at 7:45 p. m.
"The church is the avenue in which men and women can best walk the heights of God."

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH
M. A. Goss, Pastor.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Divine worship. The Rev. W. W. White of Dixon will preach. You are cordially invited.

AMBOY BAPTIST CHURCH
F. P. Harris, Pastor.
Bible school 10:00 a. m. Classes for all.
Morning worship 11:00. Sermon by the pastor.
Juniors 6:30. In charge of Mrs. Harris.
Evening service at 7:30. A gospel message by the pastor.
Choir practice Tuesday evening.
Prayer meeting and bible study on Thursday evening 7:30.
All teachers and officers of the various Sunday schools of Amboy and community will receive a great deal of help and encouragement from the Sunday School Convention to be held Sept. 9th in the Baptist church. A full program of this convention will be found elsewhere in this issue. Everyone welcome. Miss Weaver and Mr. Wood will be the main speakers.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor.
Rev. Carl B. Caughman, Missionary Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Bible school, Mr. W. E. White Supt., Mrs. L. C. Johnson Primary Supt., Miss E. E. Powell, Junior Supt. A marked improvement in attendance was noticed last Sunday.

10:45 a. m. Morning service. Theme: "Jesus and a Lawyer."
6:30 p. m. Luther League. Leader, Paul Bollman. Topic: "The Harvest of Our Lives; What Shall It Be?" This meeting is planned as a rally and a farewell to the college men and women.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Subject: "Jesus and the Widow."
You are cordially invited to all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45. The superintendent Mrs. Drach, having returned from her vacation, would very much appreciate the presence of all the members of the school. No ser-

vice either morning or evening upon Sept. 6, but on the following Sunday Sept. 13, Rev. W. W. Marshall of Cambridge, Ill., will preach again and it is especially desired that all the membership be present at the service on Sept. 13.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul H. G. Bredow, Pastor
Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Graded Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Lesson subject: How David Trusted in God and Slew the Giant Goliath.
Regular morning worship with preaching at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. William Engelke from New Hampton, Iowa, will deliver the sermon.
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the newly organized confirmation class will meet at the church.

AMBOY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Milton Dawson Bayly, Minister
"A Friendly Church"
Church school at 10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 11:00. Theme "Work and The Kingdom of God."
Epworth League at 6:30. Leader, Elberten Foster. Scripture, Mary Prytherch. Topic, Jeanette Walter and Devotions, Harvey Jensen.

Evening Service Theme, "The Essential Message of Methodism." This evening topic is the beginning of a series dealing with the heart of the teaching of Methodism. A special invitation is extended to strangers and visitors. Come and you will receive a hearty welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave.
Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. L. E. Etnyre Supt.
The scholars are asked to read I Kings, 6, and come prepared to tell how the building of the temple differed from the building of houses of modern times. What was peculiar about the construction? The bible verse to be memorized this week is Phil. 4:19. But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Eubject of sermon, "Opportunities."
6:30 Y. P. S. C. E. Topic "Prayer, Learning How to Pray." Leader, Miss Kate Plant.
7:30 Evening service. Theme, "What is a Christian."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9:30 Bible school.
10:45 Rev. C. Roy Stauffer of the Ninth St. Christian church, Washington, D. C. will preach following the Bible School and Communion service.

Rev. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer of Lincoln Way, is widely and favorably known in Dixon and vicinity, having spent most of his early life here. Of recent years he has occupied pastorates at Cincinnati and Washington, preaching for some of the largest church organizations in those cities. All friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to attend this service.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
No preaching service in the evening.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Sixth & Highland
Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson No. 37. "How God Selected Pious David to be King."
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. conducted in the German language. Sermon theme: "Jesus at the Temple Treasury." Mark 12:41-44.
Antiphon by the choir.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH NACHUSA
Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity
Epistle, Gal. 3: 15-22; Gospel, Lk. 10:23-37.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Harry E. Currens, Supt.
Morning worship, 10:35. Subject—"Grace and Law." See Epistle above.
Evening worship 7:45. Subject: An Indian Servant and His Creed.
Luther League 7:00 p. m.
The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday of next week, Sept. 10, in the basement of the church.

The regular meeting of the church council for September will be held in the church next Monday evening 7:30. The regular evening service of wor-

ship will be resumed next Sunday evening.

The Annual Sunday school picnic will be held next Monday, "Labor Day" in Hetler's Grove. A beautiful place with fine shade. It will be a community affair, so please plan to be with us and enjoy the day. Will leave the church at 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and 3rd.
The Rev. G. Carlton Story, B. D., Rector.
13th Sunday After Trinity
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
10:45 a. m. Sung Communion service and sermon by the Rector.
The church school commences at 9:30 a. m. Sunday September 20th.

There will be a general meeting of Saint Agnes Guild Thursday September 10th at the home of Mrs. George Hawley, 2:30 p. m.

COLONY SERVICE

Rep. P. H. Case pastor of the Presbyterian Church will have charge of the services at the Colony next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

MINISTERS WILL MEET

The Dixon Minister's Association will have their first meeting for the new year on September 14th instead of the 7th on account of Labor Day. An outlined program for the meetings to be held from Sept. 1925 including June 1926 will be found in next week's issue.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Side
E. Fellows and N. Ottawa Ave.
Rev. Frank Brandteller Pastor.
A church with a message and a welcome for all.
Sunday services—
9:30 Morning prayer circle.
9:45 Sunday school in charge of C. C. Buzard supt.
10:45 Morning worship. Expository message by the pastor from II Peter 3:11-18.

6:45 Christian Endeavor service in charge of Miss Bess Hughes. Topic, "Learning how to pray." Consecration meeting.
7:45 Our evening services will be resumed. Sermon by the pastor following the song service.
Mid Week services—
7:45 Prayer, praise and Bible study hour Wednesday.

7:45 Saturday. Rev. John Hoerner presiding elder will preach the preparatory sermon and have charge of the quarterly conference.
On Sunday morning Sept. 13th the Lord's supper will be celebrated.
Let us pray for God's blessing during these days. As we look forward to our revival services may we be much in prayer. Prayer changes things. Faithless prayers go to God's dead letter office.

United States cotton crop forecast August 1 was 13,566,000,000 bales, 22,000 bales less than the forecast of July 16.

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Superintendent—R. P. Roberts, B. S. Cissna Park, Ill.
Principle—Beatrice Westlake, A. B. Sycamore, Ill.
General Science—Wilbur Mong, A. B. Franklin Grove, Ill.
Seventh and eighth grades—Sara Dishong, Lee Center.

Intermediates—Mrs. Paul Roberts, Cissna Park, Ill.
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M. G. Briggs will serve as janitor again. The attendance is about as good as usual and there seems to be a great deal of enthusiasm among the pupils, conditions which will doubtless contribute to a most successful school year.

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THREE L. CENTER CHILDREN SUBMIT TO SURGICAL WORK

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RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

All the world knows Aurora. All the world knows that a couple of times each year the fastest horses in America fore-gather here for a rattling of hoofs and a flashing of silks; running races, the sport of millionaires.

Pretty much all the world knows Aurora as the place where flits and shins are wont to mingle. It is the spot in the central west where the "leather pushers" meet and mill. It's the premier "box fight" town of Illinois.

Out in this middle west country Aurora is especially famed for some thing else. Thousands of persons take annual pilgrimage to another Aurora event—the Central States Fair and Exposition, one of the great fairs in America.

This fair ground, with its mile track, stands on a level plateau looking down upon the Fox River. The plant represents an investment of about \$1,250,000—which gives some idea of the story of that. Such is the popular bird's-eye view of Aurora.

I have just visited Aurora to make a brief inventory of the things Aurora has which the world does not generally know about. So another picture:

Aurora is a vigorous Illinois city of 45,000 people. It lies 28 miles west and slightly south of Chicago's busy loop district. It is partly on the west bank and partly on the east bank of the picturesque Fox river with a goodly part of its business district on an island in midstream.

Two short dams, one on either side of the island, form a large reservoir or millpond upstream. In fact, it was about this two-part dam that Aurora was built.

History has it that Chief Wabbonia, head of a countless tag-end band of the Pottawattomie tribe, ruled over a straggling teepee town at this point when Joseph McCarty, a New England miller, rode up one day in April 1834.

He stopped to make survey of the spot. He found the island, a swift rush of clear water over hard rocks. It was a natural crossing, a fine site for dam and water power. Here Indian tribes had long come to trade and barter. A likely spot.

So the McCartys stopped. Squatters they were and they laid claim to lands; 450 acres divided by the stream as they made it stick.

On the spot where the original mill stood, stands a mill today. Sunk in the concrete sidewalk in front of the ancient mill are the two original millstones used, the bronze plate says, by Samuel McCarty when he built the first mill there in 1836.

The McCartys, Yankees of Irish descent, bot in just a wink ahead of the great New England invasion which had this part of the country settled before the 30's were over. Aurora still shows the imprint of its New England origin. It is sturdy, businesslike, substantial, built for usage.

Yet Aurora is devoted to music and the better things. It is a town that has more than its share of good oil paintings, some of them rare. You find them on the walls of public build-

ings. They are hung with marked respect. James Cowan, one of the nation's foremost collectors of works of old masters, has done much to popularize art in the city.

Aurora has forty-six churches for its 45,000 people and the churches are used. It has a library of approximately 50,000 books. It has one college, two business colleges and a conservatory of music; two high schools, fourteen elementary schools, eight parochial schools and a girl's seminary; three hospitals, four theaters and four parks.

I asked an Aurora newspaper man what in his mind, gave Aurora individuality and distinction. He remarked:

"It's a goshawmity number of small manufacturing industries. I can count 146 factories, places where something or other is made to sell. Only a few of them can be classed as big ones. Almost all of them work from just a few people up to 400. Of course, there's the Burlington shops—main shops of the system—employing 2,500 men but that's or big plant."

Aurora has some other plants that might be called "big". Among them is that of the Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. which has branches in 16 cities in the United States and three in Canada. It specializes in fire doors, safety doors, overhead tracks, door and window hangers, garages, special builders hardware, etc.

One might say also that Aurora is a center for metal cabinets. Here is found the Lyon Metallic Mfg. Co., the All-Steel-Equipment Co., and the Aurora Metal Cabinet Works. Look at the label on your steel cabinet and likely you will find an Aurora imprint.

Going a bit further, we find that Aurora is the home of the Western Wheel Scraper Co. maker of heavy road building machinery; the Stephens Adamson Co., conveying equipment; the American Well Works, pumps, and the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. It has two large corset mills and a plant which takes in cotton in the bale and turns it out as sheeting.

Aurora also proudly boasts it has been the force behind the recent "enabling act," passed by the state legislature which has as its purpose the creation of a sanitary district which will take in the entire Fox River between the state line and Ottawa.

This is the first of its kind in the United States and gives the district power to stop pollution of the stream by either industrial waste or public pioneering. It is leading the way, sewage. This task is one of Aurora sees itself first in the work of reclaiming the nation's streams from pollution.

But Aurora has pioneered before. It was the first city in the United States to have municipal electric lighting. The experiment was tried in 1881 when three tall towers with flood lights on them were erected above the business district of the city—making it the birthplace of electric street lighting. They called them "beacons" in those days.

Aurora also was the birthplace of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, the first link of that system

Now It's "Sweet Earrings"



And this, dear ladies, is absolutely the latest fad. It's called the "sweetheart earring." The idea, of course, is that you put pictures of your sweetheart, or your husband if you have one, and feel so inclined, into the little plaques and hang them from your ears. The young lady in the picture who is demonstrating how very becoming they are is Miss Wynne Ralph, of Pittsburgh.

running from Aurora to Turner Junction. It was completed in 1849. Last year the Burlington spent \$7,000,000 elevating its tracks through Aurora. Another Aurora "first"—it had the first city court in Illinois. That court was organized on Feb. 11, 1857, immediately after the law making city courts possible was passed in Illinois. Elgin was second to organize a city court, three days later.

First once more—for the first third rail electric railroad system, commonly known as the Elgin-Aurora line, has as its furthest western terminal this same Aurora.

Up the beautiful Fox River, within sight of the city, stands Mooseheart. Here the Loyal Order of Moose has poured in more than \$10,000,000 in cash to build an institutional home for children of members. It is on a hill overlooking the waters of the Fox. Such hills, such green fields, such valleys and such a stream.

Concrete roads lead into this fair valley and each year new hundreds

(This is one of a series of articles entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois." The next will be published soon.)

LAWYERS.

When organizing stock companies should select stock certificates from our complete sample line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., leading Job Printers in this section.

GOOD PRINTING—QUICK.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
TEL. 131. Dixon, Ill.

BOUNDARY LINES OF DIXON SCHOOL SYSTEM OUTLINED

Pupils Should be Sure Which School They Will Attend

An important factor entering into the opening of the city public school system next Tuesday morning enters into the sending of students and children to the proper school. In order to expedite this work and to follow definite boundary lines in the various grades, Superintendent I. B. Potter has arranged the following table:

First Grade

All first grade pupils living east of the Illinois Central tracks shall attend the CENTRAL SCHOOL. The boundary line for the first grade at the WOODWORTH SCHOOL shall be Fourth Street and Van Buren Avenue. This includes pupils living south of the middle of Fourth Street and east of the middle of Van Buren Ave.

All first grade pupils living west of the Illinois Central tracks, north of the middle of Fourth Street and west of the middle of Van Buren Avenue shall attend the TRUMAN SCHOOL.

Second Grade

All second grade pupils living east of the center of Peoria Avenue shall attend the CENTRAL SCHOOL. The boundary line for the TRUMAN SCHOOL second grade shall be the same as for the first grade. Pupils living between Peoria Avenue and Van Buren Avenue shall attend the E. C. SMITH SCHOOL.

Third & Fourth Grades

All third grade pupils living east of the middle of Peoria Avenue shall attend the CENTRAL SCHOOL, and west of College Avenue the WOODWORTH SCHOOL. Between Peoria Avenue and College Avenue they shall attend the E. C. SMITH SCHOOL.

For the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades the Illinois Central tracks shall be the division line. Children east of the tracks in these grades shall attend the CENTRAL SCHOOL, those west of the tracks shall attend the E. C. SMITH SCHOOL.

North Side Elementary Schools
The Illinois Central tracks up to the north line of Swissville shall be the dividing line. Children east of the tracks and north of the Swissville line shall attend the CENTRAL SCHOOL. All others attend the Loveland School.

These boundary lines in all cases are to be considered as temporary and

may be moved to secure equal numbers in the various grades.

High Schools

The river is the boundary line for the high school except for those students who have attended high school

on the other side from which they now live and who want to continue in the same school.

Tuition students will be assigned to one or the other schools by the Superintendent.

FOR SALE.

White paper for the picnic supper table. Saves the table linen. Nicol put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Evening Telegraph office.

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

\$1485
f. o. b. factory

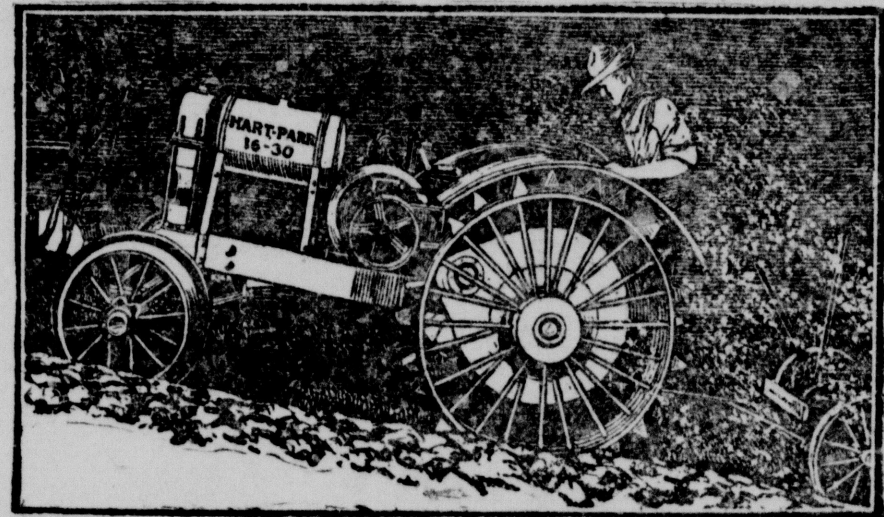
The New ADVANCED SIX SEDAN
4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels included at no extra cost

Nothing in the world will convince you more quickly of the greater quality of this new Advanced Six Sedan than to look at it—then look at any other car in its field.

FRANK HOYLE

Phone 201

(2045)



HART-PARR'S Enclosed Drive shuts out all dust and dirt

A new enclosed drive is an important feature of the improved HART-PARR for 1925. It keeps out that gritty field dust which increases friction and hastens gear wear. At the same time it keeps the lubricant in, a combination which assures quiet operation and longer gear life.

This easily-removable enclosure is only one of many added features for 1925. Others are a smooth, flexible disc clutch, greater power at draw-bar and belt, and a detachable power take-off that may be put on or taken off in twenty minutes.

These improvements combine to make the HART-PARR one of the most powerful and most useful tractors ever produced. It's a complete farm power plant in every sense of the word. Not only does it do plowing and planting much faster than horses, but it makes short work of harvesting, threshing, husking,

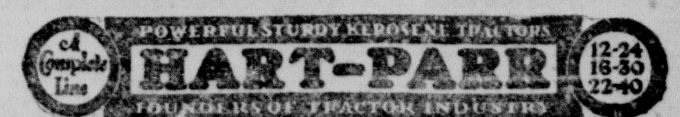
shredding and silo filling. And in winter it shells corn, grinds feed and saws wood. Many HART-PARR owners also make good money on the side doing spare-time custom work.

This economical Kerosene-burning tractor is built to give lasting service. Many 24 years old are still in successful operation. Made in three sizes, for the large, medium and small farm. Drop in and examine the improved models, or let us demonstrate one to you on your farm. We back these time-tried tractors with our reputation.

Call or Write For This FREE Book

We want you to have this instructive book on the economy of power farming. It tells you how to increase your acreage, raise bigger crops and make greater profits. Contains scores of interesting illustrations and tells you how to judge a tractor when you come to buy. Just call or write for a copy—it's free!

R. W. SMITH, Franklin Grove, Distributor for Lee County.
Clarence Hart, Ashton. Chas. W. Jeanblanc, Lee Center.
Veget & Frohs, Franklin Grove. Garland Bros., Harmon.



IDLE MONEY

Loan your idle money on first mortgage real estate security through this agency; receive reasonable interest returns and be safe and satisfied.

Consult us when you have funds you want to invest.

Interviews treated as strictly confidential.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

The Service Agency

EXECUTOR'S SALE

DATE—SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th, 1925

TIME—2:30 P. M.

at the corner of Third Street and Peoria Ave.

Just been rebuilt into two 5-room apartmtnets. New hardwood floors; new plumbing and bath room fixtures; new electric wiring and fixtures; repainted and redecorated throughout; oil burner attached to furnace; gas water heaters for summer use; large attic and cellar under entire house. Brick partitions in cellar; cellar floor cemented.

All Assessments Paid.

A FINE HOME WITH AN INCOME

Abstract of Title may be examined at Warner, Warner & Warner.

H. T. NOBLE, Executor

You can inspect this property in advance of date of sale by calling Phone No. K307 or 137



MOTOR OILS·FOROLINE·FURNACE OILS

NEW HEAD OREGON SCHOOLS ASSUMED CHARGE OF WORK

Prof. H. L. Cecil Has Taken Office as Superintendent

Oregon—Oregon schools started off Monday morning with a "whiz-bang" and no doubt this is going to be a very successful year for each student. Prof. H. L. Cecil of Hampton, Iowa, and all the faculty and students will be placed right at the top of the list where they belong. The enrollment of the grades was 223 and for the high school 160.

Bob Murdock is sporting a new sedan which was purchased the first of the week.

There will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Coliseum Friday night to further their improvement of this organization. Judge William Emerson will be in charge.

Mrs. J. C. Seyster has been visited the past week by her sister, Mrs. Duffield of Loveland, Calif., and she and Mrs. Seyster spent the week end in Chicago with Tom Seyster.

Russell Dickson, of Summings, N. D., came Monday enroute for Marquette, Ohio, to enter college and visit till Wednesday in the Henry May-sells home.

Earl Baillinger of Sullivan, Ill., is the new printer in the Reporter office. He expects his wife to join him here in the near future.

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a picnic at the Dugdale farm Tuesday evening and a fine time was reported.

The Garden Club meets Saturday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Otto Garard. The subject for the meeting is Iris and Mrs. B. C. Holloway is the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Ziegler have decided to make Florida their permanent home and as a result sold their Oregon property to John Schler the first of this week.

Horace Bachman has purchased the Fred Gates residence on West Washington and will move into it in the near future.

Miss Helen Stenick has again returned to her duties as county nurse after a summer's vacation.

Miss Bertha Hanes of Dixon was calling on Oregon friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider have rented the home of Miss Bessie Peck and will move into it Nov. 1.

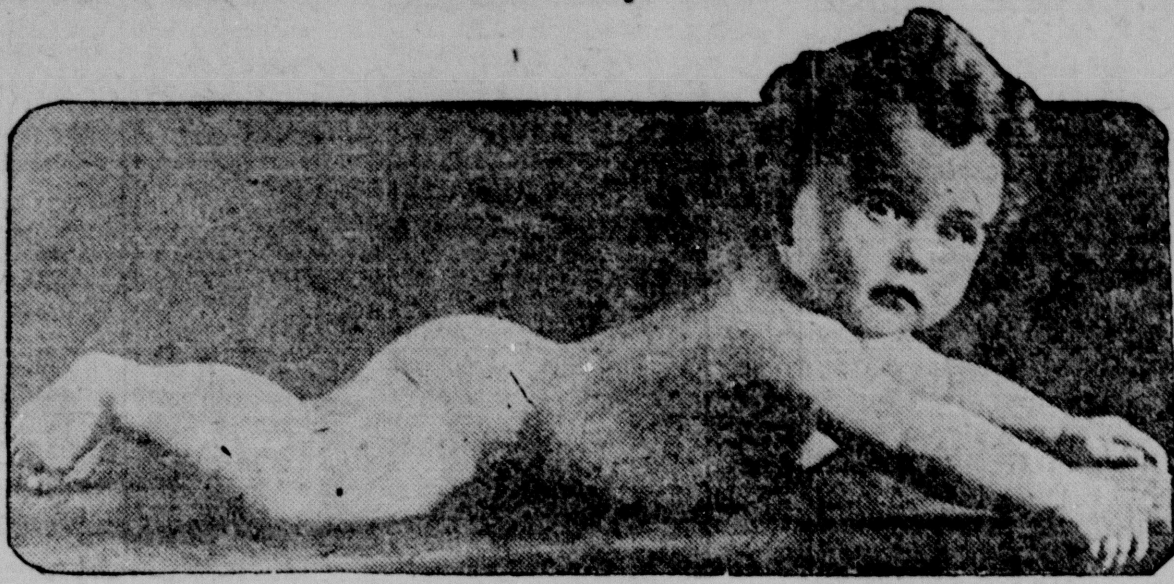
Ed. Seyster has disposed of his grocery stock during the past week and is planning to move south with his family.

The Oregon schools will be closed Monday as it is Labor Day and also Wednesday afternoon for the fair.

Rev. and Mrs. Herrick Todd and children are visiting in Evanston, Ill.

Edward Murdock and son, James, are enjoying a two weeks vacation from their duties in Murdock brothers grocery store at the lakes of Wisconsin.

Most Perfect Baby in France



At the age of eleven months Simone Andree Dumont was declared the most perfect baby in all France at the national baby contest in Paris.

pay patients and free patients. Dispensaries should also be maintained in charge of competent paid physicians. Periodical physical examinations for the early detection of disease should be encouraged.

Open air schools for weakly children should be provided where breakfasts and lunches should also be supplied to the needy. The school nurse should visit all homes to give advice concerning proper living and sleeping conditions.

It is surely as much the duty of the municipality to protect the well from disease as to care for the sick. Protection of the individual from the sick of whose existence he is unaware is the function and responsibility of the community.

The municipality should also exercise jurisdiction over its milk supply. The only safe raw milk is milk from tuberculin tested dairy herds, and by tuberculin tested herds the United States Public Health Service does not mean herds which at some time or other were subjected to the tuberculin test, but rather herds which are periodically, at least once a year, subjected to the test, and to which no additions are made except of cows proving negative to this test.

Thorough pasteurization of milk will kill the germ of tuberculosis.

City authorities may also render effective aid in the campaign against the spread of tuberculosis by enforcing regulations against the use of common drinking cups in public places and by enforcing anti-spitting laws.

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

State and local governments can aid materially in the fight against the spread of tuberculosis by insisting upon compulsory notification of cases to the health authorities as soon as the disease is recognized.

This reporting is of vital importance for the location and control of the sources of infection and for the protection of the family and others. The health authorities, apart from distributing printed directions for the use

of the family of the patient as regards the care and disinfection of sputum and the avoidance of droplet infection, should also resort to disinfection of the home and personal effects, especially in case the patient dies or leaves the premises.

Provision should be made for drinking fountains or individual drinking cups and for suitable cuspidors and their disinfection in all public buildings.

The public should not cultivate an exaggerated fear of tuberculosis but has a right to insist upon clean and decent precautions.

The sanitary condition of hotels, lodging houses, theaters, churches and schools, the ambulance and passenger service, should be under the control of the health department.

House cleaning should be accomplished as far as practicable by the vacuum system, and mechanical cleaning, including thorough scrubbing.

Marriage with a tuberculous person should be discouraged.

A tuberculous mother should not nurse or kiss her infant.

A certificate of health should always be demanded whenever the selection of a wet nurse is necessary and for all persons employed in the care of young children, including nursery maids and teachers.

Use Separate Eating Utensils

It is not necessary to send a patient to a great distance for sanatorium care.

It should be as easy for a tuberculous patient to find a hospital as for a man with a broken leg or appendicitis.

Any properly regulated hospital easily prevents the transmission of tuberculosis or any other disease from one patient to another.

All tuberculous patients should spend enough time in sanatoria to be thoroughly trained in the care and protection of themselves and others.

A patient remaining at home should at least occupy a separate room and use separate drinking and eating utensils. Young children should never be allowed to enter his room.

Tuberculosis dispensaries should be established in all cities and towns and in convenient places for rural areas. The object of these dispensaries is the recognition of early cases with a view to prompt treatment.

Many tuberculous patients discharged from hospitals as apparently cured, when obliged to return to bad social and industrial conditions, suffer relapses and all too frequently die of the disease.

Such an end can sometimes be prevented by improvement of living conditions or by a proper selection of occupation. Much of this involves great social reforms which may not be attained for many years to come but the most forward looking state is the one which takes the most advanced step in this direction.

In the meantime, it is necessary, by educational methods at the sanatoria, so to prepare a patient that when he is discharged he is properly informed as to how to care for himself even under the adverse surroundings which are the product of modern industrialism.

Parks and Playgrounds Are Essential

The leaders in the anti-tuberculosis movement have long since realized that the advanced and helpless cases are the most dangerous agents in spreading the disease. In the interest of the fight against tuberculosis and other diseases sanitary schools and an abundance of park and play-

POLO YOUNG MAN TAKES MT. CARMEL GIRL IN WEDLOCK

Miss Shirlee Canedy is Now Wife of Maynard Stull of Polo

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Held and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter of Freeport were callers in Polo Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witmer and daughter Marion Darline were dinner guests of Mrs. Myra Witmer Wednesday.

Miss Mary Wisner and Elmer Jones attended the fair at Morrison Thursday.

Clinton Leber, wife and family drove to Tompison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family of Dixon visited in the William Knipple home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Witmer and Betty returned to Rockford Wednesday after spending a week camping at White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnhizer and daughter, Nina, Mrs. H. H. Ritchie and daughter, Audrey, spent Wednesday in Clinton, Iowa, at the Warren Miller home.

Robert Mades and family drove to Thompson Sunday afternoon.

James Hawkins and wife and Ambrose Long and wife visited Mrs. Annie Osterhout Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Diehl returned home from the DeKalb normal school Tuesday.

Miss Kate Hackett submitted to an operation in a Freeport hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday.

Roy Alcorn and family of Amboy spent Monday visiting relatives in Polo.

Miss Helen Zick entered upon her grounds should be provided and special attention given to the physical development of the young. This is important for all classes. It is especially of importance for weak children and those of consumptive parents. Predisposition of tuberculosis may be overcome by pure air, and physical exercise in addition to proper food.

duties as instructor in the Byron high school Monday.

Miss Neida Joiner of Rockford spent Sunday with her parents in this city.

Jasper Lingie and wife of California were guests at the Ben Barnhizer home Thursday.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Shirlee Canedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Canedy of Mt. Carmel, to Maynard Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stull of Polo at the Zion Lutheran church of Mt. Carmel. Rev. J. J. Ghent, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church and Rev. C. H. Lighthouse of Mt. Morris read the impressive double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Stull is a graduate of the Mt. Carmel high school in the class of 1924. During 1923-24 she was a student at the conservatory of music at Carthage, Ill. Mr. Stull is a graduate of the Polo high school and from Carthage college in 1925. During the next year he will coach athletics and teach language in Huntington college.

Huntington, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Stull will be at home to friends at Huntington after September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhizer spent Wednesday in Clinton, Ia.—W.

GOOD PRINTING—QUICK.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
TEL. 131. Dixon, Ill.

France's woman golf champion is a 16-year-old girl, Mile. Simone de la Chaume.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4
If so, you are very versatile. But you should stick to one thing. You find it hard to settle down. This is because you have no self-restraint. You must learn to exercise your will power. You sometimes view things in the wrong light. And people hate you intensely. But most people like you very much. Because of your high ideals. Your likes and dislikes are very strong. You look up in life. But you are content with you lot.

ATTENDED FUNERAL.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Diswiddle have departed for their home in Jackson-ville, Ill., after attending the funeral of Sidney Hart, who died after a painful injury when he slipped and fell from a truck. Miss Caroline Mac-laine has returned to Chicago after attending the funeral, also. Sidney was a manly boy, whose friends are many and who will not soon forget him.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try it today.

Epworth League Notes

"Where am I on the Way?" was well presented by Ruth Smith, Sunday the spirit of the meeting and this is day evening. Everyone entered into always an assurance of a successful evening.

There are 30 young people of the church who will be leaving us to attend various colleges during the winter. We are glad so many of them may enjoy this opportunity, although we shall miss them very much from our group. Let's all come to the party in their honor and give them a big send-off on Friday, Sept. 4 at 8:00 at the church. Don't forget it.

If you haven't paid up that twenty-four hour day League pledge, do it now. If you are going away to school, it will save time if you pay up your pledge, the year will soon be up, anyway.

Eugene Vest is to lead next Sunday's meeting. The topic will be "The Tragedy of Getting By." Come and see if you are one of the Bluffers who Get By.

YES, we do good printing. Quick. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Phone 134.

Wunderlich's

NOTHING OVER \$1.00

FOR SCHOOL DAYS

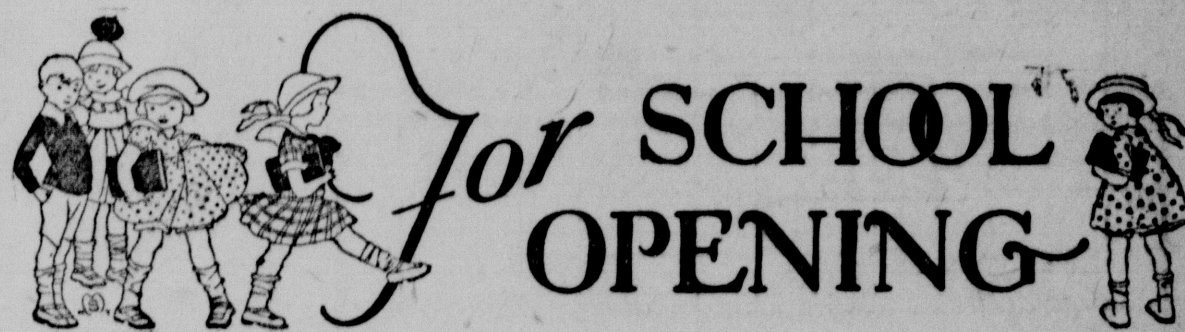
SCHOOL STOCKINGS, pair 29c

Every mother will want several pairs of these! A fine ribbed, long stocking that goes well up over the knee, with highly mercerized finish, elastic, easily pulled on, strongly reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 5½ to 10 in black, brown, French tan, and buck colors. A regular 50c value for this low price. You must see this hose to appreciate the value. For Saturday, one day only.

REAL BARGAINS AT

THE STORE OF WONDER VALUES

Dixon, Ill. Sterling, Ill. Freeport, Ill. Janesville, Wis.



SCHOOL SUPPLIES—LOWEST IN PRICES

It'll soon be back to "readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic" for your youngsters. And then—there'll be the usual cry for new books, pencils, pens, paper, rulers and all the other School Supplies they need.

Books for all High Schools, Grades and Parochial Schools

THE GOLF SHOP

The Home of Sporting Goods

USED CARS

MR. USED CAR BUYER: If you want to save from \$25 to \$50 on a Used Car come in and see us before you buy.

JUST A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS:

1925 Ford 4-Door Sedan	\$460	1924 Model 4-Door Sedan	\$365
1924 Model Ford Coupe	\$365	1924 Model Chevrolet Coupe	\$270
1924 Model Ford Coupe	\$350	1923 Model Ford Coupe	\$235
1920 Model Studebaker Touring	\$225		

Used Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Cash or E. Z. terms.

PHONE 207
92 Ottawa Avenue

Gordon & Katz

J. GORDON, Manager
Open Evenings and Sunday Morning.

Over Horton's Motor Service.

Dr. Cummings' Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

The purpose of municipal care and supervision of the tubercular is two fold; first to relieve the sufferings of the indigent sick and to see that they have comfortable surroundings and proper care, and second, to prevent the spread of disease and to protect the well from infection.

To see that the sick have proper care and attention, it is necessary that their existence be known and that some means of finding out their needs be provided. The existence of cases can be ascertained only by requiring practicing physicians to report such cases as are seen in their practice to the health department. A health department, having secured information concerning the tuberculous in the community through such reports from physicians, can immediately ascertain the needs of the tuberculous by having a competent person visit each case for that purpose. A sanatorium for the care of both the advanced and early cases should be provided. It should admit both

No More Dandruff

The sure way to abolish dandruff is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly and safely there is nothing so good as Parisan Sage—the best hair and scalp treatment. Stops itching scalp and falling hair. Ask Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, or any druggist for Parisan Sage. It's guaranteed.—Adv.

Quality pays!
let us install a
WIRING SYSTEM
—for lifetime service—
CAHILL'S
Electric Shop
213 FIRST ST.



GET READY For SCHOOL

Only a few more days till the bells begin to ring
Let us help you to

GET SET FOR THE FIRST DAY

Our books and supplies are ready for you whether you attend Rural School, City School, High School or Parochial School.

BUY NOW WHILE THE STOCK IS COMPLETE

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

A ruler and pencil given free with each purchase of school books.

Public Drug and Book Co.

The REXALL Store

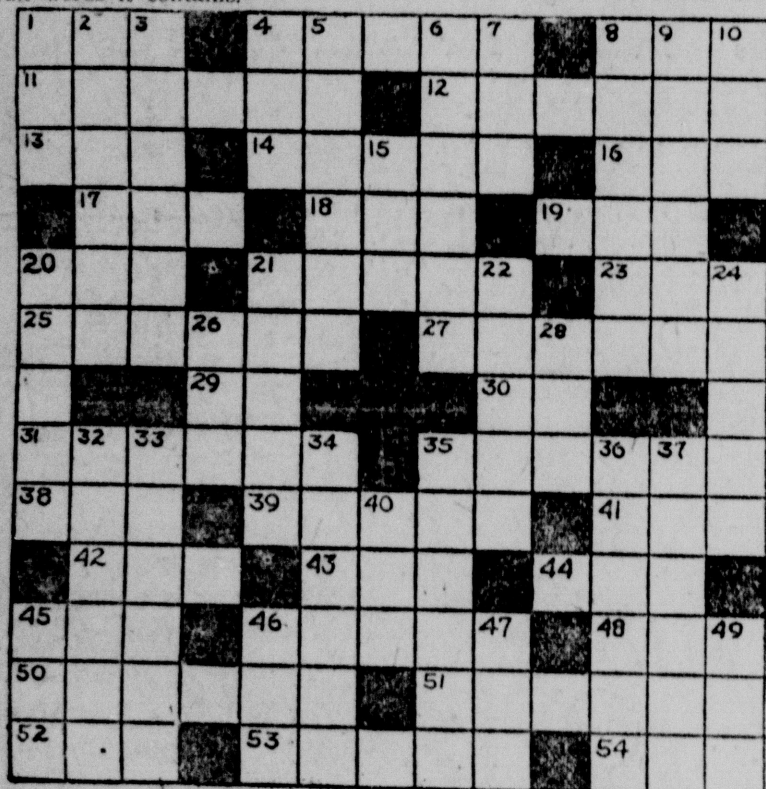
Gay Flapper Now Evangelist



Three years ago it was the gay, carefree life of the flapper that appealed to Bessie Mae Randall, and a stenographer in the oil promotion offices of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. One night she strolled into a revival meeting and was converted. She began a course of study at a school for evangelists in Los Angeles. She is now conducting services in Fort Worth after which she will start on a world evangelistic tour.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

This puzzle looks easy, but you'll be surprised at the number of difficult words it contains.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL

1. Cow.
4. Foppish.
8. Age.
11. Photographic crystalline substance.
12. Subterranean passage.
13. Lyric poem.
14. To grow late.
16. To rap lightly.
17. To devour.
18. Meadow.
19. Cover.
20. Limb.
21. Odor.
23. To soak flax.
25. Controversial.
27. Becomes temperate.
29. Point of compass.
30. To accomplish.
31. Cereals used for gruel.
35. Chief.
38. To damn (euphemistic pronunciation).
39. Porticos.
41. Almost a donkey.
42. To knock.
43. Unit of work.
44. To secure.
45. Large.
46. To welcome.
48. Obstruction in a river.
50. Rough.
51. Marked with spots.
52. Drone bee.
53. Theme.
54. T rent.

VERTICAL

1. To hoist.
2. Commands.

JOB PRINTING.

For anything in Job Printing in the most up-to-date style call on B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

While excavating a spring in Connecticut a farmer unearthed some butter, stored away in jars, and labeled 1875.

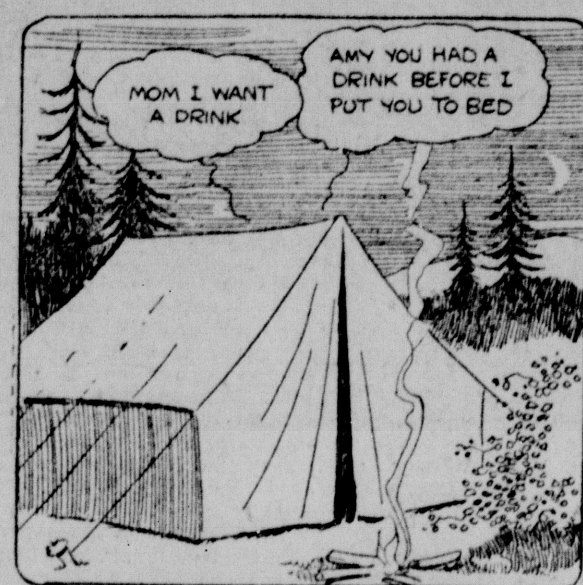
Yes, this is real Heale weather. Any druggist will sell you a box. Price 85 cents.

There is no truth in the statement that if it rains on St. Swithun's Day, July 15, it will rain on 49 following days.

School children should be supplied with one of our fine dictionaries. See add elsewhere.

GOOD PRINTING—QUICK.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
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MOM'N POP



Persistence



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Finders Keepers



BY MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Danger



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



So Do Onions



BY SWAN

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BY CRANE



WHEN A FOX MEETS A FOX.

J. WILLIAMS

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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City inBrief Column15c per line
Reading Notices10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—If you wish to go in with several others on a car of fuel oil (which is much cheaper in car load lots) Telephone Prescott Oil Co. Ask for George Prescott. 1563

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores. 25c and 50c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Shelf paper. Price in rolls 10c to 50c. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for 2 days to close out surplus, 50c per bushel at patch. Extreme dry weather and heat are damaging vines. Buy now. Also pickling cukes. Mrs. P. C. Bowser, 311 W. Graham St. Phone K1132. 20443

FOR SALE—5 1/2" Inserted Joint Wrot Well Casing, reasonably priced. Reynolds Wire Co., Dixon, Ill. 20416

FOR SALE—Home-grown melons. Why not eat quality home-grown melons fresh from patch. C. J. Switzer, Gap Grove. Just a fine little drive. 20613

FOR SALE—2 Reed rockers, tapestry upholstery, 1 library table, 1 day bed, 1 dresser good as new. Phone 279, or call at Dixon Beauty Shop. 20611

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning. Charles Witzel. Phone 1465. 20616

FOR SALE—Ford Fordor Sedan, excellent condition. Many extras. Terms if desired. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Galena Ave. and 2nd St. 20613

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FOR SALE—My six and one-quarter acre place, four blocks west of Polo school building. All kinds of fruit. Bert Weaver, Polo, Ill. 20613

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Beginning at 1 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 5th, at Fred's Feed Barn. Cattle, horses, furniture, tools, dry goods of all kinds. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Truck wagon. Fred Hobbs, Auct. 20613

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, Mission library table, drop leaf. 610 West First St. Phone R556. 20713

FOR SALE—1925 Oakland sedan used as demonstrator. Guarantee same as new; 1923 Dodge sedan, fully equipped, new tires, upholstery like new, 1923 Durant sedan, low mileage fine condition, two extra tires. It will pay you to investigate these cars. C. E. Mossholder, 120 E. First St. 20713

FOR SALE—3 very desirable lots in West Dixon, located on Sherman Ave. 50x150 ft. Modern improvements. Call Phone K589. 20713

FOR SALE—Davenport, table, day bed, mahogany sectional book case, breakfast room set, Simmons metal bed, mahogany chairs, rugs. 206 De ment Ave. 20716

FOR SALE—1 1925 Maxwell coupe; 1 1921 Chevrolet touring; 1 1924 Oldsmobile coupe. Can be seen at 419 W. First St. Wasson Bros. Garage. Phone 386. 20713

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DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

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B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman. Phone 81. River St. 7417

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X311, Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 174 Aug 25

WILL PAY CASH—For lands or homes located anywhere in Florida. Write our free information bureau. Valdez Realty Co., Sanford, Fla. 206112

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were injured in Florida you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$120. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

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RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

Silent Stations

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th

Central KFM, KFKX, KFMQ, KFUO, KSD, WCBD, WHO, WLW, WMAN, WOL, WOS, WOV, WSUL, WCAP, WCAU, WCTS, WDFW, WEEB, WEEL, WHAZ, WJAR, WJY, WLT, WMAK, WOO, WVIC, WXC, WBR, WWJ.

SAUNDAY, SEPT. 6th

Central KFM, KFKX, KFMQ, W. WCEE, WMC, WMAQ, WIL, W. WSUL, W. WCAP, WCAU, WCTS, WDFW, WEEB, WEEL, WHAZ, WJAR, WJY, WLT, WMAK, WOO, WVIC, WXC, WBR, WWJ.

BEST FEATURE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th

7:00 p. m. WLS (34.6) Chicago. National Barn Dance (6 hrs.)
8:00 p. m. WJR (517) Detroit Gold-
ette's Serenaders and Soloists.
8:15 p. m. WCAP (491.5) New York
Soleos on Dulcimer.
10:10 p. m. KGO (361.2) Oakland
Opening of California Diamond Jub-
ilee. Addresses: Grand Ball.
1:00 a. m. KNX (336.9) Hollywood
Hollywood Night. Constance Tal-
madge, Hostess.
SAUNDAY, SEPT. 6th
2:15 p. m. WIP (493.2) Philadelphia
Musical services St. James Episcopal
church, also WPG.
3:15 p. m. WHAD (275) Milwaukee.
Open Air Band Concert.
8:00 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York
Godfrey Ludlow, violinist also WGY.
8:15 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis
St. Paul. Classical concert.

OTHER SATURDAY PROGRAMS

4:30 p. m. KHLJ, Afternoon Frolic.
KGN, Skeezix Time, organ. KPO.
Matinee. WCAE, concert.
4:45 p. m. WPG, Recital, music.
5:00 p. m. CKAC, Talk. WAAM,
music. WXC, concert. WEAF, Bass
baritone. WENR, program. WIP.
Uncle Wip. WJZ, orchestra. WMAQ,
program. WOK, musical program.
WSB, News, stories. WTAM, music.
5:15 p. m. WOR, sports.
5:20 p. m. WRNY, sports.
5:25 p. m. WEAT, Soprano, solos.
5:30 p. m. CKAC, concert. CNRO,
stories, lullaby. WCAE, Uncle Kay-
bee, bulletins. WGN, concert. WHAR
lecture. WMAQ, orchestra. WOR,
entertainment.
5:45 p. m. WJJD, concert. WJZ,
Sport Editor. WOC, chimes, scores.
6:00 p. m. CNRO, orchestra. KDKA,
scores. KDKA, scores. KFAB, pro-
gram. KGO, orchestra. KYW, mu-
sic. WCCO, concert, scores. WDAF,
"School of the Air." WEAR, concert.
WHAD, organ. WHAR, Trio, WHT,
program. WIP, orchestra, soloists.
WJR, Ensemble. WJZ, sports, an-
nounced. WLW, solos. WMBB, pro-

gram. WNYC, program. WOAW,
orchestra. WPG, program. WQJ,
concert. WRC, orchestra. WRNY,
program.

6:15 p. m. WJJD, orchestra. WEAF,
Huyler's Four. WEHL, Sunday
School, program. WFAA, piano.
WHN, Entertainment. WLW, Trio.
WSMB, music.

6:45 p. m. WEAF, WGR, U. S.
Army Band. WIP, "Song of the
KYW, music. KSD, program. WAAM,
Surf" Band. WSAI, Stories, chimes,
program. WAMP, concert. WPI,
concert, pianist. WLS, National Barn
Dance. WMAQ, Daw and Pratt.
WOAW, Orchestra. WNYC, talks,
voal, music. WORD, orchestra. WIC
talk. WRW, music. WTAM, pro-
gram. WTAS, orchestra, songs.

7:05 p. m. WPG, Band.

7:15 p. m. WSAI, Sextet.

7:30 p. m. CJCM, Concert. KFNF,
concert. KFI, program, radiatorial,
KFRU, Sunday School lesson, PWX,
program. WFI, orchestra. WGN,
Classic Hour. WHAS, concert, scores.
WMAQ, photologue. WHEB, pro-
gram. WOAW, Speakers' Hour.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, band. WHT,
Orchestra.

8:00 p. m. KGW, music. WJR, or-
chestra. WMAQ, evue. WPG, orches-
tra. WMAQ, Revue. WPG, Orches-
tra. WSAI, Review, Sextet. WSB,
Revue. WTAM, program.

8:05 p. m. WIP, Night Hawks.

8:15 p. m. WEAF, quartet, solos.

8:30 p. m. CKAC, orchestra. KHLJ,
program. KPO, orchestra. WEHL,
music, songs. WFAA, program.
WGY, program. WJZ, orchestra.
WVCN, program. WOAI, Trio. WSMB,
program.

9:00 p. m. KFI, Quartet, musicale.

KFRU, music. KOA, concert. WAMD,
program. WEAF, music. WKRC,
Orchestra. WLS, Barn Dance. WOAW,
Program. WOC, music. WOK, pro-
gram. WQJ, Orchestra, artists. WPG,
Night Hawks. WREO, program.

9:15 p. m. KTHS, recital, features.

9:30 p. m. KNN, recital, features.

WCEE, program. WGES, program.
WGN, Jazz scamp. WHT, pro-
gram. WKRC, Songs. WRC, Satur-
day Nighters.

10:00 p. m. KFI, program. KPO,
Cabirians. WAHG, orchestra. WBCN,
Judge Statie's Court. WCCO, pro-
gram. WIL, Vaudeville. WKRC,
Orchestra. WRNY, D-X Hound Ho.

10:10 p. m. KGO, Opening California
Diamond Jubilee.

10:15 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville. WHT,
Jambouree.

10:30 p. m. WEHL, music. KJR,
program.

10:45 p. m. WSB, music.

11:00 p. m. KFI "At Home" pro-
gram. KOA, program. WFAA, or-
chestra. WOAW, organ. WOC, or-
chestra, baritone. WHT, Your Hour
League.

12:00 m. KFI, Radio club. KGO,
Music. KHLJ, Orchestra. KNN, Or-
chestra. KPO, Cabirians.

1:00 a. m. KFI, Frolic. KNN,
Hollywood Night, Constance Tal-
madge, Hostess.

1:30 a. m. KHLJ, Lost Angels.

ABE MARTIN



I guess th' reason parents no longer
lead their children in th' way they
should go 's because th' parents are
not goin' that way. Murderer will out.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

7:00 a. m. WJZ, Children's hour,
chimes.
7:45 a. m. WJJD, Catholic services.
8:30 a. m. WGY, services. WGR,
services. WLW, Sunday school.
8:45 a. m. KDKA, services. WIP,
services.
9:00 a. m. WDFW, concert. WOAW,
services. WORD, songs, lectures.
9:30 p. m. KFRU, Sunday school,
hymns. WJZ, orchestra, program.
WSB, services.
9:45 a. m. WJJD, Protestant serv-
ices.
9:57 a. m. WHAS, organ, services.
10:00 a. m. KPO, Big Brother. KYW
services. WCAP, services. WGN,

Uncle Walt, theater. WLW, Church
of the Covenant. WWJ, Episcopal
Cathedral.
10:30 a. m. WCCO, services.
10:45 a. m. KFNF, M. E. church.
11:00 a. m. KFDM, Baptist church.
KFRU, services. KTHS, services.
WBAF, services. WHN, organ. WHT
concert. WHO, services. WMC,
services. WOAI, services. WSB,
Presbyterian services.
12:00 m. KFI, services. KOA, Bap-
tist church. KHLJ, organ, services.
KNN, church. WHT, Sunshine hour.
12:15 p. m. KGW, services.
12:30 p. m. WBAF, Kiddle's hour.
WHAR, recital, sermon. WJZ, radio
forum. WOO, services.
12:40 p. m. WHT, radio rangers.
1:00 p. m. KGO, Presbyterian
church. KJR, services. WCAE, ra-
dio church. WEAF, Hymn sing.
WGR, services. WOC, concert. KPO,
services.
1:30 p. m. WENR, music. WGES,
theater program.
1:40 p. m. WEAF, services, chimes,
music. WGN, concert. WMBB, con-
cert. WQJ, program. WSAI, ser-
monette, concert. WJZ, program.
2:15 p. m. WHAM, services. WIP,
WPG, church music.
2:30 p. m. KFNF, services. WXC,
concert. WEAR, musicale. WHT,
radio youths.
2:50 p. m. KYW, concert. WBCN,
program. WCAP, services. WHN,
orchestra. WHT, radio chapel.
Pioneer hour.
3:15 p. m. WHAD, band concert.
3:30 p. m. WHK, Federated church-
es.
4:00 p. m. KFAB, services. KPO,
concert. WDAF, music, scores.
WGES, program. WOV, orchestra.
WDWF, serenaders.
4:10 p. m. WCCO, services.
4:30 p. m. WCAE, concert.
5:00 p. m. KOA, music hour. KFRU,
services. WDAF, Sunday school,
hymns. WJZ, orchestra, program.
WSB, services.
5:20 p. m. WEAF, WEEL, WCAE,
WCAP, WCTS, WJAR, WWJ,
Capitol Gang.
5:30 p. m. KGO, orchestra. KJR,
band concert. WHT, concert, Paul
Rader.
5:45 p. m. WORD, music, address.
WKRC, Songs and services.
6:00 p. m. KDKA, services. KFI,
services. WAMD, program. WBCN,
classical hour. WEAF, program.
WEBB, program. WGY, WJZ, pro-
gram. WRW, services. WGES, pro-
gram. WCCP, music and entertain-
ment.
6:15 p. m. WJY, music.
6:30 p. m. KFNF, Golden Rule
Circle. KFVE, review. WFAA,
Bible class. WHK, Euclid church.
WLS, organ.
7:00 p. m. WBCN, music. WHAR,
trio. WJZ, WGY, ensemble. WJZ,
program. WXC, orchestra. WLS,
Little Brown Church, choir. WQJ,
program. WPG, program. WLW, con-
cert. WTAS, concert.
7:15 p. m. WEAF, WCAP, WJAR,
WCTS, WEEL WWJ, announced.
7:30 p. m. WCCO, services. WHO,
trio. WMBB, program.
7:45 p. m. WSB, services.
8:00 p. m. KFNF, services. KFDM,
services. WJZ, solos, pianist. KHLJ,
orchestra, organ. WCB, quartet,
bells. WFAA, services. WGN, mu-
sic. WHK, program. WJZ, WGY,
Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WOC
services. WOAI, services.
8:15 p. m. KFUO, address. WHT,
request program.
8:20 p. m. KPO, orchestra, concert.
WRW, music.
8:45 p. m. KFI, music appreciation
chat. KOA, Baptist church. WHN,
orchestra.
9:00 p. m. KFI, theater concert.
KNN, Presbyterian church. WAMD,
drama hour. WKRC, program.
WOAN, orchestra, music. WOAW,
services. WSUL, hymns. WPG, or-
gan.
9:15 p. m. KTHS, review, concert.
KJR, organ. WCCO, concert. WHAR
organ.
9:25 p. m. KGW, services.
9:30 p. m. KJR, worship. WFAA,
piano. WGES, program. WOAI,
concert. WOC, music.
10:00 p. m. KFVE, music. KFI,
Classical hour program. KGO, ser-
vices. KHLJ, program. KNN, orches-
tra. KTHS, concert. WAMD, pro-
gram. WKRC, orchestra program.
10:30 p. m. KPO, orchestra.
11:00 p. m. KNN, program. KBAP,

Frolic. WJJD, program.
12:00 m. KFI, music.



New York—The folks back home,
who hurry to get the dishes done (as
we colloquially put it) so that they
may be on time at the Bijou or Or-
pheum to see the movies, would get
a great kick out of attending the pre-
mier of a screen drama on Broadway.
Of course, the screen drama of Broad-
way later becomes the plain movie of
Main Street where it is accepted at
its face value and without trimmings.

On one of the hottest nights of a
very hot summer I saw the premier
of "The Merry Widow" at the open-
ing of the theater decorated with the
name of Gloria Gould. Society was
there. And so were the gelatine
rogues who take their work and
their investments very seriously.

Adolph Zukor and Jess Lasky ap-
peared in their soup-and-fish regalia.
And so did several score of other
men. They sat through several
hours of the tedious unwinding of
a typical skip-stop Stroheim film. How
they were able to endure starched
shirts and woolen clothes is beyond
my understanding. And why they
did it, likewise.

Before the picture and during the
intermission there was the usual
amount of stiff bowing and scraping
and aisle seat exchanges of pleasan-
ties and amenities. Society bent the
knee to filmdom and filmdom bent
the knee to society and thus a very
large evening was had.

I do not mean to point to this par-
ticular premier as a horrible example.
It is only typical of the usual Broad-
way film opening and its accompan-
ing flub-dubbery.

Back home the folks go to see the
movies. And all they give a hang
about is whether the movie is inter-
esting. The fuss made here on Broad-
way is only indicative of the boredom

that generally prevails among the
town's permanent residents.

The weaker sex grows bolder. Here
are some of the places in which I
have observed women smoking cig-
arets recently—theater lobbies, hotel
lounges, taxicabs, open street cars and
on the streets. Last night I saw two
girls at Broadway and Forty-second
street each light a cigaret and go
their respective ways, unescorted.

Why stage people change their
names is something I do not under-
stand. Very frequently their own
names are more euphonious than the
ones they substitute. Usually a short
pseudonym is selected. I believe that
is because players think the shorter
a name the easier it fits into electric
lights. For years Clare Woodbury

(that's her right name) played as
Clare Weldon. And now she is using
her own name again.

JAMES W. DEAN

Country's Imports for July Show Big Increase

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The
country's imports during July were
valued by the Department of Com-
merce today at \$225,988,501, an in-
crease of \$47,405,355 compared with
July 1924. Exports totaled \$339,829,-
653, an increase of \$62,580,548 over the
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barn 32x46, good hog house, 2 chicken houses, machine
shed 16x24, corn crib, good well. This farm has all
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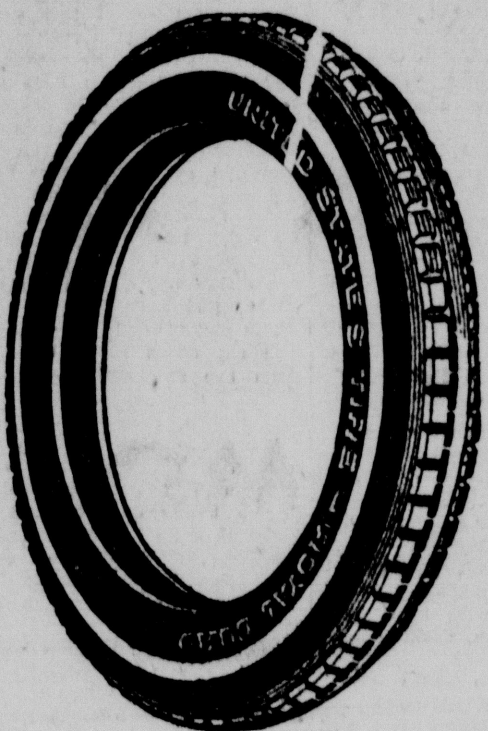
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